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# Hawaiian Gazette. PERHAPS A VICTIM

Ethel Johnson, a High School Girl, Stricken Down,

Possibility That it May Turn Out to be Another "Mrs. Maria" False Alarm

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"In view of the fact that this case at Iwilei has been discovered, all orders concerning the raising of the quarantine or sailing of vessels, have been re-

Minister Cooper so stated at 9

o'clock last night. 

A suspicious case of alleged plague Office at 6:30 last evening from Iwilei. Doctor Hoffmann and his assistants immediately drove out and located it in the house of Mr. Johnson which stands next to the Soap factory. The High School girl, thirteen or fourteen years old. She had been ill only since moon yesterday. Upon examination her temperature was found to be 1061/2. She was delirious and had been suffering from pain in the right groin. This part of her body was swollen. Doctor Hoffmann went back to the health office and reported his findings to Minister Cooper, saying that he considered it a sure case of plague. A police squad was sent out to guard the premises, and Doctor Hoffmann, accompanied by Doctors Day, Scaparone and Garvin, and an Advertiser reporter, again went

to I wile arriving there at 7:30. Another careful examination of the make their report to Minister Cooper read "A Highly Suspicious Case," and of the first rat, which is still alive. to recommend the withdrawal of the plague patient.

The history of her sickness only dates back to Sunday afternoon. She had gone with a girl companion to a Chinese store near the railroad depot and bought some candy. During the evening she complained of not feeling well. Yesterday morning while preparing breakfast, she asked her mother Merchants, Honolulu, Hawaiian to let one of the little ones assist her as she was ill. After breakfast and the housework were done she lay down and during the afternoon complained of pain in the right groin. She became feverish, and then delirious. When Doctor Hoffmann first examined the right groin, the swelling was not large. When the four doctors made the examination the swelling had become

The girl attended the High School until last Tuesday when it was closed by order of Minister Mott-Smith, and since then she has not been in Honolulu, and the nearest she has been to the quarantined district was on Sunday when she visited the Chinese store.

One very significant fact in regard to the disease appearing at Iwilei, is declared out of quarantine. that since the cleansing of Chinatown began, the odorless excavator has been driven on the Iwilei road, night and day, directly past the Johnson house. and thence down to the shore where the foul refuse has been dumped into shallow water. The people there say that the wind brings all odors back from the shore. This and the garbage heaps at Iwilei, which have already been written up as a menace to the health of the Iwilei population, may have brought on the young girl's sick-

A military guard was sent out late Minister Cooper, to relieve the police and will maintain quarantine there until the physicians thoroughly diagnose her case.

Another case of sickness was reported from Emma street, but up to a late hour last night nothing was learned of it. The reports were sufficient to cause Minister Cooper to revoke the order of the Board of Health made vesterday afternoon, and the quarantine in the city and on the vessels in the ing the location of each building, and

are difficult to run down that the girl what should be done. It is the only ceiving an enthusiastic support by the was unfortunate enough to come in why in which the fincontact with a malady resembling but the district can be at mulished." bonic plague and which may be act. President Dole: "It derstand there HCNOLULU IRON WORKS CO. quired in a variety of ways. The possibility, though not necessarily reflect-MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIP. ling on the character of the girl, is of much importance at this time and if established would go far to allar apprehension and enable the Roard of Only the highest grade of RED RUB- Health to proceed with its work of

DR. HOFFMANN'S REPORT. Results of Bacteriological Investiga-

tions Thus Far. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Hoffmann

the rabbits and rats:

Honolulu, December 18, 1899. Hon. H. E. Cooper, President Board of Health: On the 16th of December in the forenoon I inoculated a rat from a culture from the Chinaman who died at Wing Wo Tai's. The animal was alive sixteen hours later, but was tame and evidently sick, and was found dead twenty-four hours after inoculation. On nostmortem examination of the body I found the retro-peritoneal glands injected and very slightly enlarged; the intestines hyperaemic, the liver much congested and the spleen firm with its capsule tense. Slides made from the blood and spleen showed the same bacilli and microscopical appearance, and cultures the same manner of growth as those from which the inoculation had been made. A Guinea pig inoculated December

12th from the juice of the body of the South Sea Islander was found dead on the morning of the 17th. The postmortem examination showed a slight injection of the peritoneum, and a little serous exudation in the peritoneal cavity, but no other abnormal appearance; especially no swelling or injection of the glands. Cultures made from was reported to the Board of Health the peritoneal exudant did not show bacilli resembling plague bacilli. The rabbit inoculated December 13th with the fluid taken from the glands of the first Chinaman is still alive and seems

to be well. In view of the facts that I found the bodies of two persons who have died patient was Ethel Johnson, a white suddenly after a short sickness, having the postmortem appearance of those who have died of plague, and that I found in the bubo of one of these persons bacilli very much resembling plague bacilli, that on inoculation with a pure culture of this bacilli I produced the death of a susceptible animal, and found again the same bacillus in the organs of the dead animal, appears to me to prove that we have had to do in these cases with a very infectious disease, produced by a virulent bacillus, which seems to me to be the plague l bacillus.

That the Guinea pig appears not to have died of plague seems to me to be accounted for by the fact that the body from which the inoculation was made was previous to postmortem soaked with formalin, and that the rabbit is still alive and well may be accounted patient was made, and the temperature for by the fact that the material used again taken. It was 105½. After a for injection was used thirty-six hours consultation the physicians decided to after the postmortem examination. The same explanation will apply in the case

In conclusion, I wish to say that all quarantine order which was to have cultures and slides have been examined gone into effect at noon today. They by Dr. Carmichael of the United States did not expect the Johnson girl to live | Marine Hospital Service, who was presuntil this morning, stating that she ent at the postmortem of the first has all the symptoms of a bubonic Chinaman, and he stated at the meeting of the Medical Association of Hawaii, December 16th, "I do not think there is any doubt of the case of the man at Wing Wo Tai's; I have no doubt whatever.

Respectfully yours. DR. WALTER HOFFMANN,

#### Bacteriologist of the Board of Health. THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Order to Raise Quarantine-Discuss Chinatown.

The Board of Health held a secret meeting at 3 o'clock, lasting for half an hour, after which the public was admitted. Minister Cooper occupied the chair and Drs. Day, Wood and Emerson. Geo. W. Smith, Mr. Keliipio and Executive Clerk Reynolds were present. President Dole was present

as an on-looker. George W. Smith moved that the quarantine about the infected district be raised at 12 o'clock noon today, and also that the steamers chored outside the harbor This motion passed without a dissenting vote. It was also ordered that the vessels inside the harbor be given the same benefits as those outside, which

was assented to by the Board. No Asiatic freight will be allowed shipment to the other Islands, and it was declared that the quarantine regulations having reference to such cargoes would still be enforced, and all Chinese and Japanese freight will continue to be fumigated.

## ABOUT CHINATOWN

Dr. Emerson stated that a great deal of the trouble in cleaning up Chinain the evening, upon the request of town was due to bad building construction, which he said made it almost impossible to clean the district, and recommended that the coverings of cesspools and grate-walks extending over the back courtyards be taken out altogether and new ones put in. In the block where Ahi lived the property should be condemned as unfit for living purposes.

Minister Cooper replied: "I have asked the Minister of Interior to prepare for me a map of each block, showharbor will be enforced as siricily as will then have the inspectors report upon the conditions there, and then draning up of community.

are some places where cleaning cannot be done. Minister Cooper-Page the Market

informal proposition from a per- teresting to sugar men, and is well up is neaker was the master of the house; who represents one of the largest to the standard. A full report of the in this house he may become its ser-erty interests in Chinatown—they meeting of the Planters' Association vant. How far Mr. Hepburn will go is a whole block in one instancethey state their willingness to with all the papers' read.

take down the whole block and rebuild properly, and will also aid the extension of certain streets through the block

The Board considers the Chinatown district too valuable property to be made the following report on the re- used for the purposes it is put to at sult of his bacteriological examinations present. They were all convinced that and the result of his inoculations on the Chinese and Japanese pest-breeders should be located in some other

part of the town.

President Dole: "The interiors of the blocks-are they connected with the streets with wagon ways?"
Minister Cooper: "No; you have to

sidle through narrow passageways, some of them hardly wide enough for man to squeeze through."

President Dole: "There ought to be a small driveway through the middle of every block. This would facilitate the taking away of the garbage there."
President Dole: "Why don't you compel the owners to keep their places

Mr. Cooler: "That is what they are doing now, under the supervision of our inspectors."

President Dole: "Of course, now there is a great deal of interest, but in a few weeks that will cease. Why not apply the law to these parties?"

Minister Cooper: "A criminal sum-

mons could be used."

President Dole: "I think we ought to make the property-owners respon-sible for the cleansing of their prop-

Dr. Wood: "If the Board could get some backing in this matter, and if the people to not clean their places before the time of notification expires, they ought to be arrested and brought before the proper court."

Minister Cooper: "I think the pe-

nal summons would do the work."
Dr. Day: "Assuming that after this cleaning up is completed, and the people clean up faily, what is going to be done with it? It is almost criminal to this garbage onto swampy dump ground. The fertilizing company does not want it until after it is reduced to

Dr. Emerson: "Has the Board ordered another excavator?"

Dr. Cooper: No. We have no funds

unless we take it out of this fund."

Dr. Day: "I would like to bring forward the proposition of a garbage crematory. We have spoken of it time and time again."

Minister Cooper: "I am looking up the matter now, getting plans and specifications." Dr. Day: "I don't think it is going OOOOOOOOOOOOOOO to be possible to keep Honolulu in a

proper condition unless we get the garbage disposed of."

The Board adjourned at 4 o'cleck.

## WORK OF CLEANSING.

Chinatown Needs Driveways Through All of the Blocks.

In the quarantined district the work or inspection and cleaning is continued as thoroughly as at the beginning, but the inspectors, and likewise the Board of Health, state that the only absolute method by which Chinatown can be purified is to condemn it as a whole and put Chinatown into another locality, or remodel it so that driveways can be run through the blocks, and alleyways leading off from them sufficient to bring the garbage wagons directly behind the houses and | OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO thus receive the garbage. The representative of one of the largest property owners in Chinatown is recorded as being in favor of demolishing the old structures on their land and constructing brick buildings instead and putting in driveways.

## **OUEEN STREET NUISANCE.**

#### A Spot Near the Waterfront Which May Breed Pestilence

to a noisome, shallow pond at the cor- Barrett, Albert M. Todd, Charles S. venor. ner of Queen and River streets. "Nice Hartman, and scores of others who thing to maintain in the heart of town. isn't it?" It was nice. Standing over freshet. the pond was a house on stilts, until lately occupied, the sewage of which had run into the mess below. On the Waikiki side was a line of rookeries occupied by Chinese, from which tin lead pipes fell to the quagmire. Scattered about the pond, half out of water, was all sorts of rubbish, and on the shores of the pestilential place children and dogs played together. The smell was the essence of all nastiness. are passing away, and a new regime is Yes," said the soldiers on guard, "It a hand. Since the last congress con-edly; he has spat on them over and "Yes," said the soldiers on guard, "It a hand. Since the last congress conwer again."

we hope to vened William S. Holman, Nelson ever again."

On the following day Mr. Cannon get out of here soon." Dr. McGrew gave it as his professional opinion that the pond is filthy enough to start an epidemic of its own.

## Change of Name.

According to announcement made in the last issue of The Searchlight, the December number appears under the new name of "The Hawaiian Home Journal." A new cover similar to the regime, it is safe to say, will not ac-Paradise of the Pacific adds to the appearance of the paper and the various departments are ably edited. The Ha- of lows, will lead a fight for a radical walian Home Journal stands squarely change. It is asserted that a proposi-There are many rumers affeat which have recommendations made as to look law, order and decency, and is re-

## The Planter's Monthly.

The December number of the Hawai- settled in cancus, but if so, it will be ian Planters' Monthly, issued yester- a lively caucus. notes will have to come flown. I had day, contains a volume of matter in- . In the last house, all agreed that the held in November is given, together a matter of speculation. He has great tennial yesterday evening for the

The Indications are for a Lively Session.

## Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba and Philippines to be Outlined.

but the surface is never frozen. The stream is deep and swift, and many a drowned. Political pneumonia lurks in the canyons, and there are deadly fevers in the marshes. There will be retorted Mr. Cannon, "cannot torture

the long session. Freshets in politics are like freshets elsewhere. At times the snow in the mountains melts with fearful rapidity Hepburn did offer the Nicaragua has beneath the hot sup of nopular onin- as an amendment. Cannon promptly beneath the bot sup of nopular oninion, and the inundation of valleys far away catches many a good farmer unprepared and unprotected; but the new soil-the silt from the mountains-is usually extremely fertile, and with ju-

than an average crop.
Something of this kind occurred over year ago, when a majority of fiftysix in the house was reduced to thirteen. And something of like kind is liable to occur next fail. It all depends

upon the swirl of legislation. The mortality caused by the last mark in every aisle of the house of representatives. It not only swept away the elegant and debonnaire Lewis, of Washington, but it also carried away the sapient and iridescent Jerry Simpson, of Kansas. Tall and stately with him that unique stub-and-twist statesman of Itlinois, Buck Hinrichson. Judge Maguire, of California, has gone out with the waters, and taken with him that opalescent intellectual gem,



## AMOS CUMMINGS

Joseph H. Walker, of Massachusetts. The drowning cries of the irrepressible Levin Irving Handy, of Delaware, were heard, while the natty and exquisite Bennett, of Brooklyn, went under without a word. Fiery Brumm, of Pennsylvania, floated down the stream protesting vigorously, and was followed by that pink of political perfection, Rowland Blennerhasset Mahany. The dapramrod in politics, J. Murray Mitchell. James J. Belden, James A. Connolly, Hugh R. Belknap, Jehu Baker, Henry "Look at that," said Dr. McGrew to U. Johnson, Thomas Uddegraff, George an Advertiser man yesterday, pointing D. Perkins, Walter Evans, William E. were climbing the slippery ladder of fame. Truly, it was a remarkable,

## NEW REGIME AT HAND.

Everything indicates a lively session. There are several important election gested Mr. Cannon. cases on the docket. A committee appointed at the last congress is sure to Mr. Hepburn, "I intend you shall conbring in a financial bill. The Nicara- tinue to be after me, and a long way gua canal project will, undoubtedly, come to a vote, and our status with re- ing it may escape observation, is itself gard to Hawali, Cuba, Porto Rico and a violation of the rule. If the gentlethe Philippine islands be clearly outlined. The old members of the house of a crime against the dignity of the Dingley, Seth Milliken, Daniel Ermentrout and Richard P. Bland have died. Thomas B. Reed, Joseph D. Sayers, Benton McMillin, Alexander M. Dockery, and other veterans have retired. New men are at the front. The first struggle will be over the rules. This fight resolution, but Cannon refused to give cropped up at the beginning of the last congress. The rules of the previous again appealed to Cannon, earing: congress were adopted under a promise ope the gentleman will give me that new rules would be reported in opportunity to read the resolution." thirty days. The old rules held until final adjournment. The new the cept the rules of the old. Indeed, it is much time." more than intimated that Mr. Hepburn, tion will be made to increase the num- promptly objected. ber of the members of the committee on rules to fifteen. Others say that an effort to take the appointment of the Leonmittees away from the speaker will he made. The whole matter may be

ability and a wonderful flow of lan- Mainland

guage; is unrivaled in discussion, and acts and figures ever at his communication. Aside from this, he is keen and saz-castic, and is blessed with a tenacions memory. The record of the last congress shows that Mr. Hepburn resented the treatment received by him at the deginning of the extra session. Jo-seph G. Cannon was chairman of the committee on appropriations and Mr. Hepburn chairman of the committee ca interstate and foreign commerce. There were many tilts between them.

#### Nicaragua Canal Project - Status of HEPBURN AND THE CANAL BILL.

The fight came to a head in February last, when Mr. Cameron was expounding the sundry civil bill. It was suspected that Mr. Hepburn meant to offer the Nicaragua canal bill as an amendment. Mr. Cannon observed that it was WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The swirl of impossible at this time to give a thir legislation is on. Its waters are cold, consideration to such a measure. General Grosvenor, of Ohio, suggested that Cannon was assuming that the committee on interstate and foreign commerce good man is sure to get wet, if not had been derelict in its duty, when he said: "We are unenlightened upon eo

important a question.' The gentleman from Ohio," naively more than one victim ere the close of any remark that I make into a reflection upon that great committee presti-ed over so honorably and so ably by the gentleman from Iowa."

Notwithstanding this tribute, 367 raised a point of order against it. He said that it was in violation of rule 21, which says:

"No appropriation shall be reported in any appropriation bill or be in order as an amendment thereto, for any expenditure not praviously authorized by dicious curdivation returns far more law, unless in continuation of appropriations for such public works and pbjects as are already in progress."

He held that there was no law for an appropriation for the construction of the Nicaragua canal.
"I have observed," replied Mr. Hep-

burn, "that this rule is obsolete as to a part of the membership of this house. freshet is almost appalling. It left its only invoked and its provisions enforced when the committee on appropriations desires to stand somebody off whom they think is about to make a raid upon the treasury."

He added that he had little respect

Simpson, of Kansas. Tall and stately for the rule as it stood on a par with Howard, of Alabama, disappears, and all the rules of the last house, which were adopted under a promise that was never kept.

If you put the Nicaragua amend-ment in here," returned Mr. Carana "you do it in violation of law, and it goes with the stamp of suspicion, distrust and illegitimacy. "It is no worse than your rules,"

shouted a Southern member.
"Oh! Good God!" exclaimed Mr. Cannon, "how that sounds like a par-rot. The gentleman from lows spar-upon the rules of this house. The rules are the servants of the house. His at tempt to evade them is not worthy of him. Out in this country they would call it pettifogging."
"Well," roared Mr. Hepburn, "the

gentleman from Illinois has violated this very rule thirteen times in the first nineteen pages of this very bild. I undertake to say that I can find seventy-five distinct and substantial violations of the rule in the bill." He then quoted a provision appropriating \$85,000 to construct a steam

tender in the Third lighthouse district in New York. 'No authority of law has been given for it," he continued. "Bills are now pending in the house to authorize the construction of that vessel. It is a wanton violation of the rule. Over and over again this gentleman violates this rule, which he wants to evoke to con-

#### trol the action of others. CANNON ON HIS METTLE.

This statement placed Mr. Cannon ipon his mertle. He contented himself however, by saying that in all general appropriation bills matters like this were reported by the committee. "They per little Quigg and that metropolitan sometimes pass," he added, "and some times do not, but they always go und were also overwhelmed. And we miss if the gentleman from Iowa or any other member invokes the rule." "Then the committee violates the

> advised of it." broke in General Gree-Undoubtedly the gentleman can be kept within the rule if the gentlemen from Iowa could always be after him." said Mr. Hepburn, "but I cannot antieipate what the committee will do.'

> rule, and waits for somebody else to be

"Well, I am after you in this," sug-"If I can bring it about," reported behind. Bringing in a bill here, hopman insists on doing this he is guilty house; he has violated the rules repeat-

promptly moved that the house go into the committee of the whole for the further consideration of the sundry civil bill. Before the motion was put, Hepburn asked the privilege of offering a way. After a viva voce vote, Hepburn ope the gentleman will give me an

mandments, if you do not take up too Mr. Hepburn then read the resolun, which set apart a day for the comsideration of the cause bill, and Cannon

objection to your reading the Ten Com-

'Oh," replied Cannon, "I have so

"I bare no objection," he added, "to the reference of the resolution to the As the proper committee was the

rommittee on rules, Mr. Hepburn estät I have no desire to bury. Yes, I know," returned Mr. Cannon: "it is a cheap performance топ desire." AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

Surgeon Major Wood left on the Cen-

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# The King Street Cars Will Make Through Trips Now.

## GOOD WORK OF THE MILITARY

Mail Collected from Quarantine District-Feeling That Plague Has Run Its Course.

(From Monday's Daily.)

ingly quiet in Board of Health circles, there being no new cases of plague reported, or even any sickness beyond those cases which were examined during the week. The danger seems to be over, and the quarantine will undoubtedly be raised within a short time. Minister Cooper has been very hopeful in the last few days that the circumstances would allow the quarantine restrictions to be removed, although emphatic in stating that the quarantine six months we can have in operation a would remain in force until all danger

It is evident that much of the peril is considered past, as the King street tram cars will be allowed to go straight through the quarantine district, commencing this morning. Each ear will carry an armed national guardsman, and will not be allowed to stop within the district. No one will be permitted to get on or off the

Mail was also collected throughout the district and taken to the station at Kaumakapili Crurch, where it was thoroughly fumigated under the supervision of Doctor Pratt. From there it will be taken to the post office and undergo fumigation a second time.

tirely safe to put both these accommodations at the service of the general community, and from other sources it is believed the quarantine will be broken in the next two days.

#### MILITARY PATROL.

The military patrol is as rigidly enforced as at its establishment, and despite the leakages which have occurred the discipline in the regiment has been well maintained. One or two soldiers were placed under military arrest and confined in the guard-house, but beyond these Col. Jones has every occasion to feel proud of the behavior of

Tuesday afternoon and night before the volunteer inspectors had commenced to look into their districts, Colonel Jones sent twenty-six soldier volunteers into the infected section. These men, although feeling at the time that bubonic plague was present ly. This was all cone on the day and night the plague was announced by the Board of Health and before the volunof the Colonel, but it was a duty they willingly performed.

and dressing rooms are provided, and the change from one set of clothing to

the lines to the station and the table set in the large open room at the sta-

DEFENDS THE BOARD

great deal of unjust criticism of the Board of Health about the condition of "Chinatown" and the "Japan Sea." Unjust because the responsibility for existing conditions is laid at its door, whereas it belongs elsewhere. Provide the Board with sufficient funds and you may rest assured that this part in the side. Deputy-Sheriff King and of town will be maintained in good ean-

You can readily imagine what they are a population and no pros sion made for its disposal by the Government, the '

landowners or tenants' The waster water from sittle bath houses and taps is simply a lowel to " flow into crespools or onto the ground (See of in a similar manner, as well as much of the swill and garbage. The place has been simply recking with; filth and wall be again in a short time. after this cleaning up. Owing to the Hieranneed him to take some of Chamalmost of most carelessness in some Berlain's Court the era and Diarrhoea

or part of the fifth to with any appariwo oderiese exeavatore and two ger- H. I.

DANGER LESSENS bage carts. It may not be generally known that the Board, through its former president, the Hon. W. O. Smith, petitioned the last Legislature for sufficient funds to cope with the evil, but that august body saw fit in its wisdom

to deny the request. One might as to deny the request. One might as Collom Foresces Speedy Action of half a dozen policemen to look after the criminal class and enforce the laws of this community as to ask the Board of Health, with its present appropria-tion, to keep "Chinatown" clean and attend to the rest of its numerous du-

If the present visitation results in A putting the sanitation of the town on a proper basis we may consider it a veritable blessing. By a proper basis mean the daily removal of all the Congressman Hepburn Looks for Favdecomposable material, animal or vegetable, and its destruction by fire. The epidemic of cholera in 1895 awakened the community to the necessity of providing the sewer system after the same had been urged by the Board time and again. When this is completed the situation will be greatly relieved. There still will remain a great deal of garbage swill and general refuse to be disposed of and that should be done in a climate like ours by cremation. This very measure was urged by the doctors of the Board in 1895 and at various times since then. I presented to the Board a report on the cremation of garbage and plans for a crematory McKinley.

after returning from Washington in Senator Cullom says in an interview

The time has come for providing one. and the sooner the better. Let the Council of State authorize the expenditure of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and in crematory that will dispose of all the refuse of this city, including the careasses of dead animals, at a comparatively slight expense. At the same time provide the Board with a suitable number of carts to remove the material daily. Then and not until then can we expect to put and maintain this city in a proper sanitary condition. F. R. DAY.

# NOTES FROM MAUI

How News of the Plague Was Received.

Two Cutting Affrays — Buying Up Food-Pathfinder Arrives-H. B. Balley Belter.

MAUI, Dec. 15, 1899.—The island people were much startled and are still in a state of consternation over the news that the black plague is in Honolulu. Passengers by the Kinau of the 11th, soon spread the tidings concerning the dread disease. Plantations immediately set to work for a general cleaning and are carrying out the lessons learned during the cholera epidemic.

The most trivial part of the sad state of affairs is the disappointment there, went into every nook and cran- felt by Maui people over Christmas my possible to locate and searched for and the holidays. Many had ordered officers of the Twentieth Kansas. Miss sick people. When night came on they gifts, fancy articles, of food, etc., to Steele was stenographer for Colonel were given lanterns and pursued their come from Honolulu by the Claudine search for plague victims unflinching; which was to have come up on the 12th. And then there are a number of Maui- which resulted in the union of hearts nes who wished to spend the holidays tonight. The bridal couple left o nthe teer inspectors were ready to proceed in Honolulu. People are buying large with their work. The men were sol- orders for food supplies at the general

FOREIGN JURY CASES.

During the 14th the cases before the foreign jury at Labaina came to an

BEGINS GRINDING.

Walluku Plantation starts grinding

on the 18th.

REPORTED DYING.

During the 14th Mr. H. B. Bailey was eported as dying at Malulani Hospital. It was learned later that he was slight-

CHRISTMAS TREE

The Paia Foreign Church gives a evening of the 25th

CUT A NATIVE

During the 12th, at Honopo, in the Huelo district. + Japanese named Ya-Editor Advertiser. There has been a marmoto cut a native severely in the wrist and hand with a knife. His trial takes place today at Makawan

STABBED A CHINESE

Another cutting affray was reported during the 14th in the same section of country. One Chinese stabbed another Caplain Kalama are investigating the

#### PATHFINDER ARRIVES

The Pathfinder has been in Kahuat for two or three days making preparations to begin the survey of the harbor at that point

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TERRITORIAL COVERNMENT

orable Measures on the Nicaragua Canal.

knowledge and approval of President

that the senate, or at least a majority of the senators, will aid him in pushing the Hawaiian question to a settlement so far as the senale is concerned. Congressman Henderson, speaker of the house, is in thorough accord with Senator Cullom in this matter, and will lend all aid his position as Republican leader of the house makes it pos-sible for him to do.

In other words, what Senator Cullom states is the administration programme and it is assured that the launching of Hawaii as a territory of the United States will be accomplished as soon as the proper legislation can be enacted.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Action by Congress.

WAS AINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-Representative Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the House committee on inter-state and foreign commerce, is in the city. When seen by a reporter today Mr. Hepburn said he thought there would be some legislation favorable to the Nicaragua canal during the com-ing session of Congress. He did not think there was any reason why Congress should wait for a report by the Walker commission appointed to look into the canal question before enacting legislation in the interest of the completion of the canal.

COL. LITTLE MARRIES.

Late Officer of the Twentieth Kansas Weds His Stenographer.

lieutenant colonel of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, was married here to night to Miss Edna Steele, of Parsons. The ceremony was performed by Bish-op Millspaugh, of the Episcopal church in the chapel at Bethany college, where the bride has been attending school. A large circle of friends wit-nessed the ceremony, including ex-Governor and Mrs. Leedy and several Little when he was private secretary to Governor Leedy, and while working ogether a spark of love was kindled late train for Kansas City to spend a few days. They will make their home at Abilene

Says Manauense Was Ready to Sink

Before Reaching Honolulu. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6. - Arthur Burns, who was butcher on the transport Manauense, has returned from Honolulu, where he left the vessel on account of sickness. Burns tells a startling tale of the voyage of the transport between this port and Honolulu. He says that ten men deserted the vessel at Honolulu, and but two of the vacancies could be filled before the departure of the vessel from Ho-nolulu. According to Burns, the transport leaked three days after leaving fore the vessel reached Honolulu. Burns states that the ship's carpenter, who was called into consultation regarding the condition of the vessel, was one of those who deserted at Honolulu. He states that the hold was so full of water that the floors of the lower staterooms were awash, and that he was compelled to seek a bert! in the soldiers' quarters.

#### MAJOR WOOD GOES.

Barracks Hospital

Major Wood, U.S.A., who has been in charge of the Buena Vista Hospital of the United States army for the past transport Centennial, which sails to-morrow Major Wood has been transferred to the Department of the Phase and will assume and will assume charge of the army hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He regrets very much that he has been detailed away from Honolulu and expresses a hope that he may return here within the next year. The Buena Vista Hospital was created under Major Wood's supervision, and since the departure of the First New York Reginent, the hospital has become a splendidly conducted institution and sucreseful in its care for the soldier sick. Major Wood established the first fold no-pital in Cuba during the Santlago (ampa)en, and just previous to nected with the Twenty-fromb U.S.

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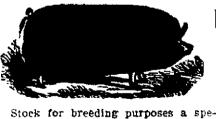
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Saturday and yesterday were exceed-

Minister Cooper has considered it en-

It is hardly a known fact that on

FUMIGATING STATION. The fumigating station in the quarantined district was completed yesterday morning, and nearly for y inspectors and sub-inspectors had to undergo the fumigating treatment. Bath

another is accomplished without a chance to pass an infection. Lunch was provided at the station yesterday by Mrs. Fuller and the ladies who volunteered to assist her. The food so provided was passed through

Dr F R Day Tells of the Difficulties in Its Way

itary condition What are the present conditions? when you know that 10 000 people are supposed to live in the quarantined district—people who for the most part, have no conception of cleanliness of person or habitation. Imagine the daily accumulation of refuse from such

All of the human excrement is disposed to department of the Government other:

than the Roard of Health this whole Remedy. After any two botte's of his assignment to Honolulu was conarea has been hold up in such a man- the 25 cent size to ters exted. I gas ner than it is impossible to reach the libit testimonial, haping some one some Infantar interior of the blocks where the great- larry afflicted may read it and be benatue the Board paraceese. The parace For sale by all druggists on Chalcas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-Among the first legislation inaugurated in the senate at the session of congress will be the bill concerning Hawait. Senator Cullom, chairman of the Hawaiian commission, is authority for this statement. It may also be stated positively that he speaks with the

Representative Hepburn Expects Some

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 6 .- E. C. Little,

BURNS' STARTLING TALE.

The Paia Foreign Church gives a port and the condensers broke down Xmas tree for the children during the The refrigerating plant collapsed be

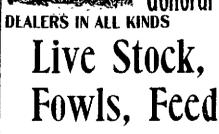
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# A FALSE ALARM

## **The Woman Maria** Did Not Die of the Plague

#### #HOFFMANN FINDS NO BACILLI

A General Review of Sanitary Work by the Quarantine Force in Chinatown.

#### (From Saturday's Daily.)

The doctors who thought the woman Maria died of the plague took too much for granted. Dr. Hoffman disposed of that theory yesterday in a brief report in which he stated, as a result of his bacteriological examination, that there were no signs of the plague bacilli in the cultures submitted to him. So one more sensation was

There were no suspicious cases reported yesterday. However, stricter quarantipe regulations have been adopted, and all previous passes to the district were called in at noon. New and fewer passes were issued as previously for anyone within the district to leave it. The military lines were drawn closer and new guards were posted at places where leakages in the quarantined portion were said to have taken place.

At the Health Office the animals which have been inoculated were yet 国器耳器阻器压器压器压器压器压器



DR. YERSIN, The World's Greatest Authority on the Bubonic Plague.

医器用器用器压器压器用器用器用器用 living. Physicians express an opinion ovated. that the disease has probably been stopped, as very little sickness prevails in the segregated district.

station in the Boys' Brigade club-house at Kaumakapili Church also tended to allay the fears of the outside populace, in that the clothes worn by the inspectors and others who frequent the district are now being thoroughly fumigated before being allowed to be taken past the quarantine patrol.

Dr. Hoffman has made two bacteriothat there was no evidence of the

## FUMIGATING STATIONS.

Conveniences To Be Established For Inspectors.

The health officials yesterday mornmigating station within the limits of house, located within the enclosure of Kaumakapili Church. The Board of Health has the use of the building gratis, the only requirement being that the premises shall be returned in their original condition when the quarantine īs raised.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt and his assistant, Mr. Hemingway, immediately laid plans for putting the building into proper shape for disinfecting persons and clothing. A partition has been put in dividing the building equally, the mauks half being again divided by a cross-partition. Upon entering, the person will proceed to the partitioned room on the Ewa side and there remove his street apparel; in the outer room he will don his working suit in which he performs his quarantine labors. Upon returning from his work he steps into a room supplied with fumigating apparatus, bathrooms and toilets. The working clothes are left here. After bathing, the fumigate street suit is put on. Every arrang ment has been perfected to make the disinfecting process complete and certain; mats saturated with formalin even being supplied at Nuuanu street and its junctions, at the edge of the district, so that the shoes may be wiped clean and disinfected as well.

A d'ning-room will also be provided in the building, where lunches can be served to all those who are assisting the Health Department, in order that they will not be compelled to change their clothes but twice during the day. The Board of Health will also establish a fumigating station somewhere in the Judiciary grounds, where the Health Office employes can have the same disinfecting process, as they are exposed a great deal during their present work.

## QUARANTINE DISTRICT.

The streets of the quarantine district were clean and well swept yesterorder to cleanse Chinatown and the "Japan Sea" of its reeking fiith.

A visit through the different sections yesterday revealed many of the filth holes which have been unearthed. Down near River street in Doctor Pratt's block the inspectors brought to light cesspools filled to the brim, and some had been overrunning the surrounding property. Maggots were plentiful and worms as large as a peanut were plainly visible. The stench was still strong albeit the disinfectants is left entirely in the hands of the milhave been liberally used.

Board walks connecting houses have been ripped up disclosing in many instances thick slime crawling with maggots. Water constantly running in sinks and yards had seeped into the ground making it mucky. Laborers have been put to work with shovels 五路五路河路阿路西路西路河路河路河路河



Microbe of the Plague, magnified 20,000 diameters.

and this wet earth dug out and put into the streets. Outhouses have been torn out and destroyed by fire and thus the work has been carried on.

The inhabitants have helped the inspectors willingly, as they are anxious to break the quarantine and be at liberty once more. Great assistance has been rendered by the Chinese consul-Mr. Goo Kim and the Japanese Methodist minister.

Mr. Gilfillan has been able to take a complete census of his block and roll call is held twice a day. He is, perhaps, the only inspector who has been able to perfect a census system in the district. His diligence in this respect was rewarded yesterday morning when a white man was discovered who had gotten into the district the night before without a pass. The man boasted of his achievement and Mr. Gilfillan promptly sent him under guard to Col. Jones at the military headquarters.

Mr. Gilfillan's block is rapidly becoming cleansed and purified; the interior of the block being thoroughly whitewashed and disinfected and the street gutters flushed by the fire hy-

In George Potter's two blocks the rubbish and garbage have been removed and many floorings ripped up and the ground underneath well scraped. A. W. Carter's block has been whitewashed, disinfected and entirely ren-

All along Nuuanu street the stores were closed and the inhabitants kept inside, none being allowed to walk along that street. All the connecting streets as far as Smith street were guarded by sentries so that none of the inhabitants could come near the edge of the quarantined district.

## NEW PASSES ISSUED.

At noon yesterday Minister Cooper called in all the old white passes and logical reports, the second showing issued in their stead passes printed on green cardboard. There was considplague bacilli in the culture made from erable annoyance caused at first by the the native woman who died at Ahi's discontinuance of the white passes, but the guards stuck to their orders strict-

ly. The green passes were not so numerous as the whites ones, Minister Cooper deciding that too many people were passing in and out of the tabu district. The Advertiser is the only newspaper which has kept a reporter ing looked up a site to establish a fu-tine lines on a pass, where he has been almost constantly within the quaranthe guarded district, finally accepting they have been brought to light by the the offer of the Boys' Brigade Club-inspectors. Several & the autopsies able to report conditions exactly as were thus witnessed by the reporter and faithful details thereof were given the public.

On Thursday the reporter heard the complaints of the wharf laborers and Island steamer sailors who had been shut in, and made public their wants. Yesterday morning, in response to the published request of the men for their wages, the Oceanic Steamship Company sent a paymaster to the junction of Nuuanu and King streets, with instructions to pay as many of their wharf laborers as could be called in. A health officer assisted the payments by carrying the money across the lines. The wages averaged from \$1 to \$7, and was gratefully received by the natives, who hurried away to the shops to purchase necessary articles of food

## FAMINE RELIEVED.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning wagon carrying 1,500 pounds of pot and a barrel of salmon was driven into the district. The distribution was made in central locations, and by noon the entire amount was disposed of. Again at 2 o'clock the wagon brought another 1,500 pounds of pol and a barrel of salmon, which was eagerly asked for by the long strings of Hawaiian men. women and children lined up at the end of the wagon. Pails, large and small, were brought into requisition, and into each was weighed about six pounds of poi. The natives were in high giee at the famine relief and hurried to their homes to get a "square meal," the first that many have had since the quarantine began

## THE GUARD SYSTEM

There has been a leak or two in the patrolling line of the regiment, not the fault of the regiment itself, but in the character of the district they have to patrol. In some districts have been found people who belonged outside. day morning showing the careful and lines in some unaccountable manner. but who wormed their way within the exhaustive work which has been car- expecting to return by the same route. ried on by all the inspectors and their but were captured before the return assistants. The work of these volun- trip could be made. A few forged teer inspectors deserves the highest passes enabled their holders to pass

praise; for not only have they labored the lines. One of the soldiers is said early and late, but have left their pri- to have sold a pass Thursday night. vate business at a standstill. If the He was promptly brought before Coloplague presence is fully established, nel Jones, but nothing could be learned they have also heroically exposed as to what was to be done with the ofthemselves to its infectious danger in fender. Guards have been doubled in many places and stricter regulations have been adopted throughout the military system. Colonel Jones and his staff have been unceasing in their efforts to perfect the practical benefits of the quarantine patrol and feel cer tain that no one can get through the

lines now without the use of a pass. As the result of a clash of authority between the police and the regiment a mutual agreement has been reached between Marshal Brown and Colonel Jones, by which the quarantine district

#### THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Wharf Quarantine-Oriental Freight-A Humbug Remedy.

The Board of Health held a special o'clock. There were present President Cooper, Dr. Day, Dr. Wood, Mr. George W. Smith and Mr. Kellipio, and Secretary Wilcox. There were present as spectators Dr. Scaparone, Dr. Garvin and Mr. Suhr.

President Cooper said that the first thing to be considered was the disposition of the Japanese and Chinese immigrants lately arrived and now in quarantine. Their time in quarantine expired on last Monday. After considerable discussion it was concluded that the immigrants might be shipped to the various plantations to which they were consigned, but they must be put aboard the "free vessels" directly from the quarantine station, by means of lighters, and not allowed to come ashore or in contact with anyone.

The President stated that the matter of establishing a quarantine at the Oceanic wharf had been brought up; Mr. Giffard had called and asked if a quarantine similar to that adopted during the choiera epidemic could not be established. The former quarantine provided that the vessel should + come to the wharf and all persons engaged in unloading were to be kept in quarantine for the required time.

Dr. Day said every thing should be done to favor commerce, but he thought the Board could not go further than to give an official statement of facts. It would hardly do to attempt a bill of health. It would be still better to have the statement come from the Marine Hospital. Such a statement might help when the Australia returned to San Francisco. They would probably not pay any attention to a statement coming from the Board of Health in the absence of a bill of health.

In reply to a suggestion that the Australia might anchor in the harbor. Mr. George W. Smith said he thought the process of lightering goods ashore would be too heavy an expense to put upon the merchants and others.

Dr. Wood said that if, when the Australia arrived, we had an infected tumor was discolored and of a bluish | An editor prints his paper to give his port no bill of health could issue; if tint. No external wounds could be

if necessary, to furnish a statement of facts upon her departure.

house, as the premises always became infected and was dangerous. This course was pursued here during the cholera time; he thought it would be wise to follow it now. He believed that if any further cases broke out it was imperative to follow such a course.

The matter of incoming freight from the Orient was introduced by Dr. Day who said that Mr. E. Suhr was present to confer with the Board.

Mr. Suhr said the Algoa with cargo only was now due. He would prefer that a quarantine be established at Pacific Mail wharf, so that the cargo for Honolulu, which was quite large, could be discharged. There were no passengera. In the case of the Gaelic due on the 22nd instant he would prefer to have her anchored outside and whatever traffic there was could be carried on by lighters.

President Cooper pointed out that freight demanded action. There was a large amount now on the wharves. Even after disinfection, what was to be done? If it was disinfected and stored or let go it would relieve the situation.

Dr. Day said that where the freight could not be disinfected it would have to be destroyed.

Dr. Wood said that if it was concluded the plague had been introduced through incoming freight then it was the duty of the Board to take more stringent measures.

Dr. Day moved, and it was carried, that Mr. Geo. W. Smith, Dr. Wood and Executive Officer C. B. Reynolds be appointed a committee to at once inquire into the freight accumulation, and determine whether or not it can be disinfected. The committee is to report to a special meeting of the Board at nine o'clock this morning

Mr. Geo. W. Smith moved, and it was carried, that incoming Oriental freight be thoroughly disinfected and accept ed; but that it be not allowed to go into the quarantine district

## A HUMBUG REMEDY

After special business was disposed of the attention of the Board was called to the following circular by one of the members who had and the matter

## PREVENT DISEASE'

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The agent of the Board who had made a purchase of the sample presented the same accompanied by the original container, which was labelled: 1,000 chocolate-coated Cathartic Active. Aloin 1-10 gr., Podophyl, 1-5 gr., Ext. Coloc. Co. 1-10 gr., Ext. Nux Vom. 1-10 gr., Oleoreim Capsic, 1-120 min., Croton Oil 1-15 min. Compressed by John Wyeth & Brother, Philadelphia." This preparation had been put up in meeting yesterday afternoon at three small phials containing 24 tablets each with the following label: "Black Plague Preventative. Price 50 Cents. Dose One Tablet morning and night. Honolulu Drug Co., Honolulu, H. I."

The matter was discussed by the members of the Board present and was condemned in the strongest terms by those present. "It is a barefaced fraud," said one member, "and should not be allowed." "It is a shame for any one to impose on the ignorant in such a manner," said another. Another member stated that he understood a large sale had been carried on among those surrounding the infected districts, and characterized it as a "heartless swindle." President Cooper said he "thought it was a most outrageous thing to do and its rebuke should receive the greatest publicity.'

OFFICIAL REPORTS.

Bacteriologist Decides Last Case Is Not Black Plague.

Honolulu, Dec. 15, 1899.

5 o'clock p. m. Henry E. Cooper, Esq., President Board of Health -Sir: The microscopical examination of the culture made from the woman who died last night does not show any evidence of the plague bacilli.

Respectfully yours, D. W. HOFFMANN, Bacteriologist of the Board of +

Honolulu, H. I., Dec. 15, 1899. same day; his name was You Chong, days, be avoided, and and well nourished. Rigor mortis had promptiv accepted by the Minister. already set in. There was a bubonic swelling in the right groin as large as a small orange. The skin around this HE KNOWS WHEREOF HE WRITES. ligament was injected, dark blue in son, Smith & Co., Lrd., agents for H. I color, flecked with ecchymotic spots.

wet with serious exudation. Underneath was a series of enlarged glands. the largest one being the size of a wal- was eighty years of age.

THE BLACK PLAGUE PREVENT- nut; the tissues around these glands infiltrated with a very bloody exudate. The incision in the enlarged glands showed the cortical portion to be dark blue in color, and the parenchymatic portion bright red. A specimen of spleen, lungs, heart, blood, inguinal glands, microscopically showed in all specimens bacilli, which resembled plague bacilli. viz., two ends stained deeper than the center; the ends were rounded, stained readily with ordinary aniline colors.

Cultures made on agar agar, glycerine agar, getaline, boullion, showed 🥳 characteristic growth of plague bacilli and their microscopical appearance.

Inoculation of animals: Guinea pig, December 12th; rabbit, December 13th; rat. December 13th. December 15th, animals still alive.

On December 12th, 4 p. m., made a postmortem on a South Sea Islander. name Nakanailu, aged 27. The entire appearance of this body, still warm and rigor mortis, shows very similar condition as in first described case, only the bubo was on the left side, and the size of the bubo larger than in the first case. Microscopical examination of the juice taken from glands of specimens brought to laboratory by Dr. Emerson showed bacilli resembling plague bacilli.

Yours respectfully.
DR. WALTER HOFFMANN. Bacteriologist of the Board of Health.

CREMATORY FINISHED

"Situation is Encouraging," Says Minister Cooper

Minister Cooper stated last evening with reference to the result of the z work of the Board of Health and the volunteer inspectors up to the close of yesterday:

"ine situation is very encouraging to say the least, but there will be no letting up of the vigilance of the Board until the danger is entirely over. The utmost diligence will be exercised in taking care of the quarantined district. The crematory at the quarantine station will be completed by tomorrow morning, Saturday, and sufficient fuel has been ordered to have it in readi-

ness at any time." The Minister expressed a wish that all the stores of the city which have been supplying medicines and supplies of all kinds during the present emergency, send in their bills in order that they can be checked by the inspectors who have been ordering them since the

commencement of the plague. George R. Carter, who is at present assisting Dr. Pratt in the establishment of the fumigating station, has perfected plans by which he can check all bills which have been incurred by To the President of the Board of He has already opened a set of books at the Inspectors' Headquarters and will check off every item of expense incurred. Minister Cooper has desired that a system in accounts be establishmichael and a Chinese physician, Dr. that a system in accounts be established in order that a repetition of the who died early in the morning of the tangle of affairs during the cholera Mr. Carter's his age 22. The body was still warm, volunteer services for this work were

not, then it could. That was all there discovered anywhere on the body. The was of it and outside of that the thorax and abdomen being opened. money there is in it. He is presumed Board could only make a statement of showed all the organs to be in a normal to know of what he writes, and he genthe facts. There was nothing to pro-hibit the vessel coming to the wharf peritoneum. The spleen was about Pa., without fee or hope of reward, that On motion it was decided to estab- double the normal size, firm, its cap- "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts lish such quarantine at Oceanic wharf, sule very tense, and upon incision the magically, and we found none better in upon the arrival of the Australia, and, organ was found highly congested. The our household. If you have a cough, kidneys showed the signs of acute intry it," it may be accepted as an hon-flammation. The tissues around the est expression, worthy of credence. For great vessels under the right pouparts sale by all druggists and dealers; Ben-

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LASUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR.

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TUESDAY .

#### DELAYS OF MOBILIZATION

The length to which the Boer war has gone without results of a decisive sort will help to reconcile the American public to the minor delays which marked the beginning of the Spanish war. By comparison we did very well indeed. It is now about three months since the Transvaal crisis became acute and at that time there were supposed to be 23,000 British troops in South Africa and material for half as many more recruits. The way was open to speedily augment that force from India, Australia and Great Britain itself and something of the kind was tried. Yet at the end of a quarter of a year the war is in the hands of the Boers, the relief Army Corps is not yet in sight of the besieged posts in Natal and Sir Redvers Buller has yet to flesh his sword. There has been a "failure to connect" which, while it does not call for rebuke under the circarnistances, justifies the American people in thinking that their own military delays in the summer of 1898 were not

Rapid mobilization is only practicable in a military nation with a soldier-autograph at the head of the army. Great Britain, though warlike, is not military; the same is true of the United States. Germany, France and Russia, on the other hand, are military to the core. It was related of Von Moltke when an officer brought him word that France had declared war that he merely pointed to his cabinet and said: "The third portfolio to the left." Then the old warrior turned over to finish his nap, knowing that by morning the Prussian army and its German allies would be starting for Alsace. Everything had been prepared long beforethe orders written, the transportation and food provided and the routes marked out. Before France fairly realized what was happening the Prussian eagles were shadowing the Rhine.

se serious after all.

But a country where public opinion is of the kind that prevails in England and America cannot or will not develop militarism to the point where its interests precede all others. Hence, upon any sudden emergency neither is able to mobilize troops as rapidly as the best results demand. It is the good fortune of both, however, that in most casés they do not need to. Their position is such that they can afford to take time. But nevertheless the inevia sore trial to public patience.

#### HEALTH BUARD RESPONS BILITY

We are informed by a member of the Board of Health that that body disclaims responsibility for the hideous state of things in Chinatown and lays work. Let us see about that!

Chapter 59 of the Penal laws of Hawali contains the following eye-opening sections. To begin with we quote

The Board of Health and its agents shall examine into all nuisances, sources of filth and causes of sickness, 🚥 shore or in any vessel, and shall moved, or prevented, as the case may require.

There have been nuisances of the ors of the Board of Health now report that they find cesspools overmaggots directly under the floors of rooms slept in by crowded humanity. One Inspector speaks of boards and walls only and dank with slime an other of alleyways where the board indescribable soush and all the Inspectors tell floangs which are unreportable in print. Such ghastiy places as are now departed must have years. Anybody a constant have seen them; anybody with a nose could have smelled them. It was the lawful did that body let them omain to be .. come a breeding ground of mile these al-Pair of the leadliest bacilli"

Was to constion of Legis at its title propriation? We do not understantly that a one may escape its influence they are and the town when the town With me get a new Board, our new received with firm and be so read at the incongruous position in penso that all is a second

the dwher or or open thereof is his which it demands and that a photoin extreme to remove the same within forty-eight hours, and if the owner, and will be punished for every pull printion of \$25,000 made by the Council be serving a leaderrong and not overper occupant what registed so to do he same they commit.

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shall be fined in a sum not exceeding Hawaiian Gazette. one hundred dollars.

How many complaints about the state of things in Chinatown has the Board of Health or any health agent made since the abatement of the cholera scare? How many cesspools has it caused to be regularly emptied? We do not say there are none, but the condition of the Asiatic quarter shows that there has been very much left undone. The question could not have been one of cost The Board was not obliged to pay the bills for removing filth. That was a charge against the owner of the property where the filth accumulated. We should be loth indeed to think that any fear of incurring the enmity of the owners of big estates kept the Board from obeying the law that created it.

Even when the Board itself is compelled to remove filth the cost does not come out of the appropriation. See Section 879:

If the owner or occupant shall not comply with such order of the Board of Health, the Board or any of its agents may cause such nuisance, source of filth or cause of sickness to be removed; and all expenses incurred thereby shall be paid by the said owner or occupant, or by such other persons as shall have caused or permitted the same.

At every turn we find ample machinery of law at the disposal of the Board of Health independent of its own appropriation. For example the Board may complain of any person, the owner of a pest hole, for maintaining a common nuisance. When it does so the Attorney General has the power to take the matter up and the Supreme Court, the Circuit Court or the District Court, whichever may be appealed to. may in its discretion order the nuisance to be removed or destroyed at the expense of the defendant.

The Advertiser is willing to give the Board of Health the benefit of any reasonable doubts. It does not aim to be merely censorious. But it recognizes the fact that the highest duty of the press in this emergency is to prevent the occurrence of another emergency and that there is no easier way to do it than by showing the guardians of the city's health that they will be held publicly responsible for any official neglect which may imperil the lives of their fellow-citizens. That there has been such neglect appears in the reports of the Boards own Inspectors; and what makes the matter worse is that this neglect followed the dreadful experience of the cholera visitation. There are men enough on the Board to attend to the sanitation of the town: there is law enough behind them to enable that attention to compel results. Under Section 884 the Board has full power to enter any land, building or vessel for the purpose of enforcing its regulations. In truth it is backed up long does Dr. Day think it would be by all the law it needs; what has been wanting until now is the energy, the table delays in getting to the front are courage and the zeal for the public welfare which might have kept Honolulu owners would invest in excavators on out.

#### LOCAL PLAGUE SPOTS.

The report made to the Board of Health by the quarantine inspectors is an indictment of our sanitary rules it to the Legislature which refused to and methods. These inspectors find a give the Board enough money for its state of things in Chinatown that is appalling. We do not believe that it was worse in Havana and Santiago under Spanish rule nor is much worse now in Canton under the neglectful government of the Mandarins. Witness the evidence in these official extracts. One inspector said:

The cesspools were horribly full of stench. I never could have found their cause the same to be destroyed, re- location except for this. I found them under the floor of the living-quarters and had to rip up the floors to get at them. In some cases there was a mass most appalling kind maintained in the of solid, congealed substance and it was Oriental quarter of Honolulu ever since so bad that some of my men could not stand it. These should be emptied at the chalera scare subsided. The Inspect- once, or as soon as it is possible to get an excavator at work on them. Most of the woodwork in my block is saturflowing with filth and swarming with sted with filth through and through and my opinion is that burning it is the only way to get rid of it properly

And another testified

My block contains mostly Chinese, the block was filthy in many places Most of the cesspools and sinks were walks sink as one traverses them into in a terrible condition, and maggots could be seen crawling about the surface. We have disinfected all this as have to be cleaned out and carted away before the cleaning is entirely acbeen gradually forming for months and complished. I don't consider that I others, but it was bad enough

> Sounds nicely, does it not, from a of the Paradise of the Pacific And

agents of 1 is one no milete are em on the inspection of nesselle but is a move time of new base Dr Day's who he did not relieb. Though a powers that the parameter and mentality short on the inspection of a source that the parameter have am jun fer the more of there will be no more ships and shipping fore to look Whenever any such narrance source lafter, for the Frontia officials will at of 87th or ages of sickness shall be tend to these, and the regites, the found on private property the Board of hope that Chinatown A. . then have be Health course benith agent shall order the monthly or quarters. Is norgeon

LAW AND MONEY ENOUGH.

It is useless for the Board of Health to say that the Legislature has been niggardly in its appropriations for the work of that body. In point of fact !t has been generous. We print elsewhere an official statement signed by Hon. Wm. C. Wilder. President of the Serate, and George Manson, Esq., Secretary of same, from which it appears that the appropriations for the benefit of the Board have aggregated during the past three years the princely sum of \$874,841.50. The term for its us- is really four years for the Legislature appropriates biennially. But the grand total of nearly nine-tenths of a million dollars remains.

How was this money apportioned? For the blennial term beginning in 1896 the Legislature made up its Health Board budget as follows:

Salaries & Payrolls..\$119,112.CO Running Expenses... 273,405.50

Total \_\_\_\_\_\$392,517.50 For the biennial term beginning in 1898 the Legislature appropriated for the Board of Health these sums: Salaries & Payrolls.,\$119,112.00

Running Expenses... 324,000.00 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$443,112.00 Increase of the appropriation

for 1898 over that of 1896 \$50,594.50. The Advertiser admits that of the

grand total of \$874,841.50, the sum of \$257 000 must be deducted for sewers. This leaves for other purposes, includin: salaries, the sum of \$617.841.50 plus the \$25,000 appropriated the other day it is not doing half the damage an epiby the Council of State. The salary account alone, as we read the figures in the official returns, foots up \$227,436.00 Now we put the question: Is not a sum in excess of a quarter of a million dollars, even if spread over four years, erough to pay the employes of the Board of Health for notifying delinq. ent property owners to clean up at their own expense? Has there not been money enough and is there not money enough to enable the Board of Health to carry out all the obligations that it accepted when it took office? Let any man read the full text of the law appearing in another column and answer that question for himself.

Dr. Day, in his communication to us speaks of the unsatisfied need of having odorless excavators. No doubt the need is vital. But why should it be a matter for legislative appropriation when the law requires each propertyowner to keep his premises clean at demand of the Board of Health? How after a few fines of a hundred dollars each had been imposed on the owners of the city's plague spots before those a nuisance on wheels than one on a weoden or stone foundation.,

The Board of Health in this matter mitting that it has been guilty of conthe blame on the Legislature. Dr. Day says-and there is no more intelligent and well-informed witness in the perience the effects. Beard or out of it-that the waste water from sinks, bathhouses and taps flew into eesspools or onto the ground. All of the human excrement is disas much of the swill and garbage. The does not indict the Legislature, for when that body empowered the Board and had to go off the list of victims owner of infected places, when it pour | gone with her? ed out money for health precautions with a prodigal hand, it did its full duty and left its reputation free from theme. The responsibility was then with the Board of Health How the much as possible, but everything will burden has been borne let the reports him to demand the abdication of the of the Health Inspectors and of eye | Dole government In the few days that w thesees declare. Chinatown is choshad as bad a block as some of the ed with disease breeding filth; indescribable rubbish was burning in the streets as late as yesterday; on Queen duty of the Board of 10 in hit, see city which boasts of its Board of Health street near River is a fedid pond with refusing to yield the ground won in the that these nonsances were more of the Way and of its attractions for invalids and houses over and adjoining it and into its obution of January 17th. It was a our sts? A really admirable feature which waste pipes are pouring every lime when bloodshed seemed imminent er -a pend which build easily be from day to day and the population he pague spot is cocated quite in the downed into the has for temporary re- to-ted on its arms. Fortunately, the business center of the city withal so lie and then filled up at the owner's Q ern demanded the brads of her priningrase. His any move been made by so The Board has all along employed. On Board of Health has been some in Board to compress the tion? Not We after chance to escape a situation 200 1 7 1 57

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natown might have been saved if the hav which required the Health authorithan which required the Health authorithan armed the grant of two columns are two columns. tier, to compel the owners of infected spots to clean them at their private ex-

Whether the money can be recovered by bringing future actions against the owners we do not presume to say. Our impression is that it cannot If it can be we trust there will be no unreasonable delay in setting the machinery of the law in motion.

As for the present we advise the

nense had been respected.

Board, instead of depending wholly on a fund which may be exhausted before the plague comes to an end, to order the owners of nuisances to abate them and follow such order up with early and vigorous action. The Board might begin with the microbe pend at the corner of Queen and River streets. That would make an excellent test case. The pond needs to be drained into tide-water near at hand: its space then to be filled with sand and dirt. Left as it is it will be a menace to public health, yet its reclamation is not properly a charge on the public purse. Of course the Board cannot stop the work in hand to fight out the legal aspects of responsibility in Chinatown but it can make some test case. If the pond nuisance is too big a one to start with try something less threatering. But let us see if there is no virtue in the law under which the Board is bound to deal with nuisances

We are glad to note that President Dole has come promptly to the side of the people in this matter.

The Christmas trade has been badly hurt but there is yet time to revive it. So far as the plague is concerned demic of measles would and ought no longer to be permitted to interfere with trade in the white man's business

The return of Mr. Oleson to Hawaii as president of Oahu College would be a pleasing event. Mr. Oleson is a good teacher, a good citizen and a good man; and it is not the least among his titles to esteem that he "carried a gun" whenever the interests of good government in Hawaii required it.

The news that Aguinaldo wants to surrender will make a gloomy Christmas for Edward Atkinson. It was Mr. Atkinson's pious hope that Aguinaldo would keep everlastingly at it until he had killed so many Americans as to sicken the survivors of the war. Now disappointment, like a worm i' the bud, preys on his damask and collossal his own expense and to act upon the cheek. Unless he gets better news soon Mr. Atkinson may resolve to return to his studies of the Aladdin stove and give the enemies of his country no further cheer.

If Senator Quay is seated on Govown account? And these would ernor Stone's credentials California have to be odorless excavators too if will have a Senator Burns to divide the Board so demanded for an owner honors with him. It is an open secret would have no more right to maintain that Governor Gage, who has been described as the smallest man in public life except a notary public, is committed to the furtherance of Dan Burns' would have served itself best by ad- ambition for a toga. As the railroad candidate Burns stands opposed to the spicuous, inexcusable and hong-con- Nicaragua canal and his appointment, tinued neglect and not tried to foist on that account, would be a piece of ill-fortune of which the commercial interests of North Pacific ports would ex-

The easy way in which doctors may in Chinatown "is simply allowed to fall into error about the bubonic plague is shown in the case of the woman Maria, whose death was reportposed of in a similar manner, as well ed yesterday. She had all the symptoms, "lumps" and a bubonic hemorplace has been simply recking with rhage, ad libitum, ad nauseam, but she filth and will be again in a short time did not have the plague. Later, when after this cleaning." The accusation is the doctors got down to the cultures not too strong but it is really an ac- and set their traps for the bacilli, they cusation against the Board of which had to confess their error Poor Ma-Dr. Day is a distinguished member. It ria had died of something much less sensational than the Asiatic scourge to compel sanitation at the cost of the Are there any others who should have

> Six years ago Hawaii had its memorable black week. The Corwin had arrived on the 14th of December with dispatches to Mr Willis, instructing 'ollowed the Hawaiian - Americans armed to resist the enthronement of the Queen and President Dole wrote ha famous letters to Minister Willis of a apparents and this gave Minister Wor tiper of Cleveland Mr Willia which is entiting to set up a discorded mercelle des forelend bad placed the are the public and in after time he gave to the exidences of a desire to have he tare to the greate of six years ago forgette. Mr. Willia was a good

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The letter from President Wilder and Clerk Manson, printed elsewhere, shows that it is never safe to blow down the muzzle of a Legislature even when the thing doesn't seem to be

A man with a pimple on his toe was accused in New York the other day of having the bubonic plague. In the presence of a bubonic scare it is not safe to have a corn while as for the victim of a boil or a wen he will find life hardly worth the living if he ever gets near an off-hand bacteriologist.

The report that the neighborhood where the case of alleged bubonic plague occurred last night smells to heaven is not surprising. But the statement that the smells arise from | the contents of odorless excavators which were dumped there after being gathered in Chinatown, is a thing to provoke astonishment as well as wrath. Is there no better way to get |\* rid of Asiatic offal than to put it where it assails the health of a populated dis- 🚖 trict? Did no one ever suggest the | \* feasibility of taking such stuff out in 1\* scows and dumping it in deep water? Or could it not have been buried in 2 well-limed nits?

Old Honolulu is passing away from the business section at least and photographs of it will one day be at a \* premium. Every little while we chronpremium. Every little while we caronicle the adoption of plans for the  $\star$  the present biennial period than it is that for the last. That these building of a modern block on the site | \* appropriations have become exof one that has stood for a generation. \* hausted is certainly not the When Hackfeld & Co. get their splendid structure on its pins and the Hall, \* Stangenwald, Boston and other blocks go up, the city will be changed indeed ! Five years from now a returned-to-life | + Kalakaua might easily get lost coming | \* up town from the boat house. At any rate he would rub his eyes more than | Rip Van Winkle did when that worthy returned to his native village and tried to find the tap room.

There ought to be no dearth of staple provisions here at any time, including fish, vegetables and poultry. Fish are dear in this market, yet the seas teem with them. If they were followed up as they are in Japan there would be enough for everybody and at a fair price. The uplands back of town have been waiting for years for people to raise vegetables and grow poultry on them and they may have to wait for years to come. What are the Portuguese doing? They supply San Francisco with cheap fish, poultry and garden truck-they and the Italians. There are plenty of private capitalists who would lease them fishing boats and small tracts of hill land to do the same kinds of business in Honolulu. Why don't they go in for supplying the demand\*

The Star which represents intolligent and candid journalism in the evening field-giving all proper credit for brightness and good sense to its 9 feet. contemporary the Independent—has the following about the responsibility for the present situation

For the condition of affairs two sets of people are to blame. The Landlords! and the Board of Health The Board of Health has been distinctly lax. While protecting, or striving to protect the town from disease from without, it bas allowed a disease bearing district to grow up within. And when the facts were laid before its members, it persistently ignored them and failed to take any steps towards cleaning the filthy tenements and their still filthier surcoundings. The effection of the Board

This is truth according to all the हल्हालीक तेमले में उठ परिवर्ध चरण संस्थान से से Star in immon with the Advertiser, will keep lefore the public until the is a compeliang the authorities to make the people who own Honolulu keep It clean is faithfully and continuously

Officers of the Senate Answer Dr. Day's Charges,

APPROPRIATIONS WERE AMPLE

Two Last Legislatures and Councilof State Gave the Board Nearly \$900,000.

Editor Advertiser: In a com-

munication published in today's paper Dr. F. R. Day makes some charges against the last Legislature which are not borne out by the facts. He says: "It may not be generally known that the Board, through its former president, Hon. W. O. Smith, petitioned the last Legislature for sufficient funds to cope with the evil, but that august body saw fit in its wisdom to deny the request." The facts are these: When the appropriations for the Board of Health first came before the Senate Attorney General Smith explained the items as they were read, and gave reasons for asking a considerable increase of money over the former biennial period. The items were reported favorably by the Committee on Public Health, and passed on second and third reading of the bill unanimously. There never was any question about giving the Attorney General every dollar he asked for for the Board of Health or the institutions units control. Indeed, the Legislature went further, and on the recommendation of a special committee which investigated the Insane Asylum largely increased the appropriations asked for that institution. The recollections of the cholera were fresh in the minds of the legislators and the president of the Board of Health was given everything he asked by both Houses almost without ques-As Dr. Day has precipitated

a discussion on this subject it may be well for us to call attention to a few facts not generally known to the public. The Legislature of 1896 appropriated for salaries and payrolls of the Board of Health \$119,112.00 and for running expenses \$273,-405.50. The last Legislature appropriated for salaries and pay rolls \$158,324.00 and for general expenses \$324,000.00. In other words the Board of Health has had under its control \$39,212.00 for salaries and \$50,594.50 for general expenses more during fault of the Legislature, but of a miscalculation of the needs of the Board of Health by the former Attorney General. If Mr. Smith had consulted with the members of the Board of Health as to how much he should ask the Legislature to appropriate, the amount would undoubtedly have been increased.

W. C. WILDER, President of the Senate. GEORGE MANSON. Clerk of the Senate.

#### INTERRUPTED SPORTS.

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Field Day at Kamehameha en Last Saturday.

Last Saturday was field day at Kamehameha. Preparations had been made as usual but the attendance was much smaller than in former years. The weather, although promising during the early part of the afternoon. proved unfavorable. A heavy shower at 3 o'clock drove everybody to shelter and soaked the ground. However, the junior events were finished. The following is a summary of events:

Running Broad Jump-First place. W. Campbell; second place, A. Hottendorf. Distance, 17 feet 5 inches. Running High Jump-First place, C. Makanui; second place, E. Hardee.

Hight, 4 feet 8 inches. Fifty-yard Dash-First place, W. Campbell; second place, A. Hottendorf

Pole Vault-First place, E. Hardee: second place, W Campbell, Hight

One Hundred Yards Low Hurdles-First place, J. Pa. second place, W. Campbell.

Throwing Twelve-Pound Hammer--First place, A. Richards; second place, C. Nahale. Distance, 86 feet.

Two of the senior events also were run-off before the rain came on, the 100-yards dash and the 50-yards dash In the former Ensang Ching of Mills Institute took first place; recond, S. Kalua of Kamehameha; third, A. Castle of the Y. M. C. A. The first place in the 50-yard dash was taken by A Cactle, H. Hanakahi and D. Harbotle of Kamehameha taking second and

third places respectively. The ten remaining senior events will take place on next. Saturday at

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to Hilo this week, arriving and leav- lo, via Kawaihae or Mahukona. Mr. business while here and accomplished ably incurred expense. the object of his trip, viz., the arrangements for locating the Hilo branch of the First American Bank of Hawaii.

"You are at liberty to state," said Mr. Brown to a representative of the Tribune, "that we shall open a banking business here on the first week in January. We shall do a general foreign exchange through our Honolulu house, and hope to receive a reasonable share could take in as much of the street as of local deposits. We shall not, prob-would put him on a line with the ably, make any loans for the first six Spreckels building finds, when his of local deposits. We shall not, probmonths; we want to become thorough- house is ready for the roof, that he ly acquainted with the field and with must get off that part of the earth the nature of securities here. We shall which for generations has been used occupy the offices on the Waianuenue by freight teams and pack mules. and Bridge street corner of the Masonic building. I am not prepared to the Road Board to move back to the make public any statements regarding line of the veranda next door so as to

this purpose of ours to establish a bank its sidewalk two feet wider, Ku See project upon the same line, nor is it within the line of other buildings. Di- otherwise, as it may deem proper, any sudden attempt on our part to fore- rectly Ku See received orders to move tion contained a provision for the es- instructions though he wondered where tablishment of a branch here, and we he was at, as last week Road Supervi-Courts, of all cases of common nui-were making preparations for this sor Vierra compelled him to move the sances. very purpose long before Mr. Peck an- framework of his building back two nounced his intention. Whether Mr. inches so as to be directly on the line Peck has withdrawn from the field or not, I do not knew.'

their annual meeting on Monday of ese who immediately left the vicinity. this week. The manager's report A short time ago the man returned to case the order shall not have been showed that the affairs of the company were in a prosperous condition. left, taking with him all of his belong-It is the intention of the company to ings. Captain Ben Brown was notified put in a brand new system as soon as and a Japanese policeman was de-the order can be filled, which will be tailed to look for the man in Hilo. On about three months. A metallic circuit will be put in which will prevent the disagreeable buzzing on the wires on the place. Captain Brown and the viously rendered shall be conclusive caused at night by induction from the officer remained at the hotel all of evidence of the maintenance of the electric light wires.

#### BELGIAN HARES.

Belgian hares are now much under discussion in Honolulu, dividing public attention with "buboes." There was a consignment of the animals on the Annie Johnson, but they were refused admission by the Port Inspector here. three minutes; so one can calculate how long it would take to cover the Island of Hawaii with the breed, three

plantation is quite a feature in planta- the Wainaku mill. tion life, and is much patronized by the lunas and others.

say that the discovery of water for fluming purposes on the Olaa plantation will not prevent the building of

The available supply of office room in blocks now building or soon to be built does not seem likely to exceed the demand; in spite of fears formerly Baldwin Locomotive Works for one enexpressed that such would be the case. gine " The many new enterprises under way

Mrs. Anthony Lidgate, wife of the manager of the Hamakua Mill Company, is winning the hearts of the employes of the company by her constant voluntary supervision of matters which

nard, intends to have erected a roadside boarding and baiting stable in a location almost opposite the Laupahoehoe postoffice. It will be a great accommodation to travellers.

The price of labor is going up in spite of the numbers that are being brought in before the contract system goes out of date. It is said that one plantation is paying at the rate of \$24 per month

for free laborers. The commencement exercises of the Kickerville Select School were held, as previously announced, in the First Foreign Church, which was pretty well filled with the admiring friends and

to the Hilo meat combine, via R. Lyman, Jr., stampeded in the vicinity of fice on Tuesday. the Paauhau plantation, and eight of the drove were left in the cane fields have been asked by Minister Young to Six of those have been since killed, enter in competition for the plans of

Considerable progress is being made by laborers under the supervision of Henry S. Rickard of Laupahoehoe on the uncompleted portion of the North Hilo road extending Hilo-wards. About 4,000 feet have yet to be filled and macadamized and the labor is far

George Beckley has been putting his friends in the way of purchasing a few hundred shares of a new company, viz, the Florence Oil Company of Ariж па. The shares are \$1 par, and as George says if it turns out all right it will be a good thing. He is digesting quite a bunch of the stock himself.

the floating of stock in a proposed new company to operate the Hamakua Soda Works. The factory has the best of water at Kukuibaele, and the enterprice will probab's prove a gold mine to stockholders.

The coffee ranches of E W Barnard. George Ketter, Antone Weltjen and the Kaawalii Coffee Company are all in excellent condition and the appear- chored in quarantine on the steamer

promise of a large and good crop. Several of the ranches intend using Rickard's patent, in cleaning.

Laupahoehoe is having a sad experience at present by the prevalence of a disease which affects the eyes of old Hilo Will Have Two and young. Honolulu is said to be likewise troubled and lays the blame to salt water street-sprinkling. No such complaint against salt water exists in Laupahoehoe, for the heavy rains perform the work, yet the disease is very prevalent there.

Postmaster Estep of Honokaa uses his powers of official prestige to the fullest extent in endeavor to accommodate the corresponding public. On the "up arrival" of the Kinau (i. e. from Honolulu), Paaulo, Paauhau and Honokaa are cut off from the oppor-Hon. Cecil Brown made a flying trip tune communication by post with Hiing by the Kinau. Mr. Brown, however, got through with a good deal of will very probably kick at the reason-

#### FROM ANOTHER SOURCE

News Items From Hilo and the Surrounding District.

The following is taken from the Ha wall Herald of December 14th:

Ku See did not "build better than he knew." This enterprising Chinese who leased land on Front street believing he

On Monday Ku See was ordered by any building operations in the future. be on a direct line with the Hilo Mer-"With reference to certain erroneous cantile building. As the latter company

FOR STEALING A WATCH. In October last J. B. Grant was re-The Hilo Telephone Company held Puna. Suspicion pointed to a Japan- vacate the sentence imposed, but shall Tuesday his baggage was discovered at Okino's hotel and a watch was kept Tuesday night and at 6 o'clock yester- nuisance. day morning the supposed culprit came in for his baggage and was taken into

#### custody and locked up. FLUME-BUILDING.

its water supply, is about eight miles A pair of Belgian hares is popularly from Hilo and proves abundant for the believed to reduplicate itself every purpose. The company has a large full amount of the nenal y specified in flume and the Mercantile Company is all costs and expenses arising in such contracted a heavy cold, is again out shipping teamloads of lumber every deep. The Government has concluded day. The Hilo Sugar Company will deep. The Government has concluded that, while very pretty, they are not absolutely essential to our happiness.

NEWS BOILED DOWN.

This is made necessary from the quantity of cane now growing at the higher than the higher than the same locality. The Hilo Sugar Company will good the Health, or its agent shall the Kilohana a hopeless wreck. Captain the Kilohana a hope The roading-room of the Paauhau altitude and which will be ground at

## MATERIAL ORDERED

The Railway Age, of November 10, has the following items regarding railway matters in Hawaii

"The Kohala-Hilo Railway Company has ordered forty cars from the American Car and Foundry Company."

"The Kohala and Hilo Railway Company has placed an order with the

#### PECK'S BANK.

A private letter from Honolulu contains the information that P. Peck will positively open his bank in the Peacock building. The interior furnishings and fixtures have been purchased and are now en route to Hilo.

#### MAY RESIGN

It is rumored that Chief Justice Judd will shortly tender his resignation. Attorney General Cooper is the man favorably considered as his successor.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Frank Godfrey returned from trip to Kohala on Tuesday.
Invitations will be sent out in a few days for a grand Christmas dinner to be given the employes of the Olaa

Sugar Company. Cecil Brown, president of the First American Bank of Hawali, arrived in Hilo last night and during his stay will

arrange for a branch bank here. A drove of Parker cattle, consigned fined to his home for several days with

a carbuncle, was able to be at his of-The architects of Honolulu and Hilo

and Pasulman rangers have hides and the new postoffice building in Hilo. A through line from San Francisco to the Orient; with Hilo as a port of call, will be among the innovations to follow the construction of the Hilo-Ko-

#### Court Notes

The December term of the Supreme Court opened yesterday morning with Justices Perry, Frear and Whiting

present The case of Hao, charged with breach of the carriage regulations, was noise pros 'd and he was discharged'.

The case of hi Shee, polygamy, was argued and submitted. till March term

The action to quiet title brought by J A. Cummins against the Republic is, er for the 25th instant

Twenty-one outward passengers an-

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# LAW IN THE CASE Just a Cough

#### Statut s for the Board of Health.

Full Text of the Enactments the Guardians of the Public Heel-h Art Supposed to Ob y,

\$877. The Board of Health and its agents shall examine into all nuisin es sources of filh and causes of s.cane.s on shore, or in any vessel, and shall cause the same to be descroyed, removed or prevented, as the case may equire

\$878 Whenever any such nuitance source of firth, or cause of sickness shall be found on pr.vale property, the Board of Health or any health agen. shall order the owner or occupan thereof, at his own expense, .o remove the same within forty-eight hours, and if the owner or occupant shall neglect so to do, he shall be fined in a sum no.

exceeding one hundred dol ars. §879. If the owner or occupant shall not comply with such order of the Board of Health, the Board or any of its agents may cause such nuisance, source of fifth or cause of sickness to be removed; and all expenses in urred thereby shall be paid by the said owner or occupant, or by such other person as shall have caused or permitted the

same. §880. When any person shall be conviced for a common nusance, that may be injurious to the public health, the Court may, in its discretion, order reports, I should like you to say that reserves the right to at any time build it to be removed or destroyed, at the expense of the defendant, under the here was not caused by Mr. Peck's may some day find himself two feet direction of the Board of Health, or

§881. The Supreme Court and the stall him. Our articles of incorpora- back he began preparations to obey several Circuit Courts shall have jurisdiction concurrently with the District

> §882. Whenever any person shall be convicted in the Supreme Court or any Circuit Court, of maintaining a common nuisance, the Court shall order that said nuisance be abated. Such be a wholly cumulative remedy. In case the order shall not have been tence, it may be made at any regular term of the same Court, or of the Supreme Court, holden within two years thereafter, upon motion by the Attorney-General, and reasonable notice to the defendant. Upon the hearing of such motion, the judgment pre-

§883. All orders for the abatement of a nuisance shall direct, under a penalty, that the same be abated, within a time to be limited in such order. and that, if the same be not abated The stream in Kaumana from which within such time, that the proper exe the Olaa Sugar Company will secure cutive officer of the law do forthwih abate the same at the cost of the defendant, who shall also be liable to the force of men at work constructing a such order, for which, as well as for lately returned from Hawaii, where he case, execution chall duly issue.

§884. Whenever any member of the into and destroying, removing, or preventing any nu sance, source of filth or cause of sickness, and shall be refused be asked to take the presidency of Oahu such agent may make complaint to the present incumbent, whose resigna-any District Magistrate, who may tion takes effect at the close of the thereupon issue a warrant directed to year. any Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, or Constable, commanding him to take sufficient aid, and, being accompanied by such member of the Board of Health, or agent, between the hours of sunrise and sunset, to repair to the place where such nuisance, source of filth, or cause of sickness complained of way be, and the same to destroy, remove, or pre-vent, under the directions of such mom-

ber or agent. \$885. No. slaughter house chall be maintained in any par of this Republicangled in a fast-moving rope and was lie, in any place where the Board of dragged into a pulley, lacerating the Health shall now or hereafter forbid flesh of two fingers besides inflicting the maintenan e of the same.

#### LOST ON TANIALUS.

V Party Goes Astray in the Dark

and Retur a Badly Issel Up

. few days ago a large party of ladies and gentlemen climbed Tantalus and vere caught on the summit in a rainsto m. The downpour held them until dark, when they attempted to make their way home by a short cut. In some of the thickly wooded glades the party got lost and at times were up to their knees in mud. Once they started down hill but found themselves on a precipitous incline where they were compelled to sit and slide, a process which tore the skirts nearly off the ladies and left the gentlemen in a sadly dilapidated state. Happily, on some account, another rain came on and the darkness thickened. The luckless adventurers reached home after midnight going one by one in different directions and avoiding each other as well as the public. Before breaking up the party pledged each member not to let the newspapers hear of the adventure.

#### Sent to Washington,

Minister Mott-Smith has written to Mr. Hartwell officially informing him that Dr. Walter Hoffmann, Bacteriologist of the Board of Health, has report-The case of Joseph Scharsch vs the ed two cases which so nearly resemble Kilanea Sugar Company is continued plague that no doubt exists in his mind that there has been bubonic plague in Honolulu. He also stated that no more cases have appeared since Tuesday, the 'ine Henry Smith vs. Hamakua Mill, 12th instant. This information went Co case was before the Court yesterday forward by the Centennial last even-

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## LOCAL BREVITIES.

F. H. Hayselden and wife and W. H. Hayselden return home by the Mauna Loa when she sails.

Mrs. H. S. Townsend, wife of the In-

spector General of Education, has returned from Hawaii. A Chinese bracelet was the only article which withstood the flery blasts during the cremation of the plague vic-

The Postoffice Department has got several of their men to work again who were in quarantine, but are still shorthanded.

Owing to a protest of Consul Hay-

wood the local Government has de-Consular certificates. The quarantine has stopped the

was making the rounds of the Chinese retall dealers on the Ewa side of Nuuanu street. Further information will be forwarded to Mr. Hartwell by the next

mail out connected with the proposed extension of the Honolulu harbor on the west side. Jerry Reynolds, mate of the schooner Robert Lewers, reports that business In the lumber line is booming at the

for the Philippines. Mr. T. H. Gibson, Normal Instructor attending to his duties.

Sound ports on account of heavy orders

Recent arrivals from Lahaina report months from the date hereof or they prospects of salvage are very remote.

It is rumored that W. B. Oleson will entry, such member or College to succeed Frank A. Hosmer,

> the authorities in Washington in regard to the present conditions in Honolulu by the Centennial yesterday evening and advised that transports be sent through to Manila until further notice.

> One of the crew of the Martha Davis had his hand seriously hurt while engaged in unloading that vessel yesterday morning. His hand became enother and minor injuries.

> Quite a number of attempts to run the blockade from Chinatown were blocked by the guards last night. At King and Nuuanu there were at one time as many as twelve persons held

Invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Ella, to Walter A. Lowrie have been issued by Mr. and Highest Market Rate Mrs. Frank C. Allen, The wedding will Hidea. Skins and Tallow. take place at Kahului on Saturday, the 30th inst.

#### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. Honolulu, H. I., Dec. 18, 1899.

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This beautiful store and office building is being erected by the Charles Brewer Estate, Limited, on the Waikiki side of Fort street, between King and Hotel streets, on the site so long occupied by H. May & Co., which firm has recently reorganized and incorporated with J. T. Waterhouse & Co. and H. E. McIntyre & Bro., who will occupy the entire ground floor and basement of the new building. The second third and fourth stories will be for of fice purposes.

The location is unsurpassed by any office building in the city. The building will have a frontage on Honolulu's main thoroughfare of fifty-four feet and will have a depth of nine-three feet, being sixty-seven feet wide at the rear, and will be four stories high.

The design of the building is the production of the well-known architect. O. G. Traphagen, and was chosen in competition by the Brewer Estate because of its many essentially valuable features particularly adapted to a first-class office building. The style followed in the architecture is that of the Italian renaissance; it was adopted by the architect for its graceful features and the pleasing contrast it offers to other forms, affording as it does a wide scope for the display of delicate art.

The store-front and entrance to the building will be important and elaborate features and will introduce something entirely new to Honolulu, consisting of ornamental iron, marble and mosaic work, together with a maximum amount of polished plate-glass. All of the facade above the first story will be constructed of artistically modeled terra cotta and specially manufactured pressed brick, in a beautiful gray

The elevator, in design and efficiency and safety appliances, will be the best that can be produced by experts, the Otis' Elevator Company. It will be elaborately finished and of high speed and is so located that the entire front will be in prominent view from the street and the entrance. This is considered a most advantageous feature in modern office buildings. The elevator inclosures in the entrance lobby, together with the marble walls and stairs, combined with the handsomely executed ornamental ironwork, will indeed make this entrance equal in elegance to that of any office building in the States. The store-fronts, which are treated in the same elaborate design, are modern and up-to-date, such as are approved by the best shopkeepers of the Eastern cities, giving as they do special advantages for displaying purposes in which one competitor endeavors to outdo the other, and the dressing of which has become an art

The immense store occupying the entire first floor and basement will be thoroughly lighted and ventilated, this important problem having been sucressfully solved by the architect. All drays and delivery wagons will discharge and take on their loads at the tear, where special facilities are provided, including a large freight ele vator. The basement will be thoroughly lighted with the Luxfer sidewalk prism tiles and the Lucidux reflecting lights, which are universally acknowledged to be the best reflectors of light known for the purpose. An ornamental iron stairway and inclined plane leads from the main lobby to the bicycle room in the basement directly under the main lobby; this room is also lighted with Luxfer and Lucidux prisms in the sidewalk and will be properly equipped. .

There will be thirty-six large offices in the building and each and every one will be supplied with an abundance of light and air through large windows directly in the outside walls, which is so essential in this climate. The arrangement of the upper stories shows careful study by the architect. The offices that are not in the front or rear of the building face an immense light morning sun and the trade-winds. which will blow directly into it, therefore, as before stated, each and every office in the building will be supplied with an abundance of direct outside light and air as well as each and all of the corridors which will be of liberal proportions. The offices will be handsomely finished in natural woods and provided with at the modern conveniences in use in the most up-to-date office buildings of the Eastern cities

The building will have plate-glass windows, inside blines, trail chute and ample sanitary toilet arrangements on each floor, complete in every particular and of the best grade. This building Harrison, who has a contract entire building, which is to be impleted on the 1st of August, 1900. The Hiwaiian Trust & Investment Company Limited, are the agents for the Char'e-Brewer Estate, Limited, and are a ready repting offices in this year desiable office building

#### A Pleasant Surprise.

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employees, presented Mr. Hoffmann with the timepiece and expressed the wish that his future success would . prove as marked as during his management of the company. Mr. Hoffmann, who was manifestly touched by the friendly spirit which prompted the gift,

Imports for November 1898-99. The monthly report of the Collector General for the months of November, 1898 and 1899, has been submitted to the Minister of Finance.

The report shows that the total dutiable for November, 1899, is \$245,174. 41; bonded, \$16,879.57; free by treaty \$403,304.15; free by Civil Code, \$136. 189.33; Honolulu, \$801,547.46; Hilo \$75.348.89; Kahului, \$14,033.48; total Hawailan Islands, \$890,931.83; total eleven months, 1899, \$15,945,349.14; total eleven months, 1898, \$9,971,595.78; increase for 1899, \$9,973,753,36.

#### What Its Value Would be in Hawaii

Allan Herbert Talks of a Measure which Would be of Undoubted Local Benefit.

"For a number of years I have had to draw Government and public attention to the importance of eucalyptus trees for subduing malaria," said Allen Herbert yesterday. "The hygienic value of the eucalyptus and its influence on malaria are well known. Its introduction into California and in other places has proven a great success. The low land species, such as E. drepanophylla, should have a good chance on the low lands within the environments of Honolulu, along the Nuuanu stream, Queen street, and on the low lands at Walkiki. The powerful disinfecting action of the oily volatile emanation of this tree has checked malarial fevers in the southern part of Sweden mostly, even without recurrence; but irrespective of this, the power of the eucalyptus to absorb moisture from the ground is enormous and of great hygienic significance. The gradually dropping foliage, unlike that of most other trees, acts as deodorizing on the soil and on poisonous air.

"The planting of thousands of these trees would be the solution of a sar tary improvement of the fever breed ing swamps at Waikiki, for which plans of filling in and draining would have to give way. This tree should be planted on all the streets at the new town of Kakaako. It will not be long before we will have a worse pesthole at Kakasko than we have now in Chi natown After a rain the mlasma can he seen arising from the entire district. The poor deluded people who have houses in this miserable swamp, now nothing about sanitary laws, and should never have been allowed to law for which he was eminently fitted the family residence. build homes there. I urge upon the and which he continued up to the time Minister of the Interior and upon the Government to purchase this tract of land and have it planted with cocoanuts and anti-malaria trees. It will cost the Government more now to sewer Kakaako than they could have who died only about three years ago. bought the land for in fee simple.

"Another valuable anti-malaria tree is the Cajaput tree of India and East Australia. This tree attains a height of about seventy feet, with a stem reaching four feet in diameter. On tidal ground and in salt swamps, like the eucalyptus, it is well known for subduing malarious vapors. The wood is hard and close grained, and regarded as almost imperishable underground. The foliage yields the well known Cajaput oil This tree should be planted here and in Hilo. We have

sent to Australia for seeds and plants. "In the matters of tree planting, forestry and sanitary methods all our intelligent citizens should take an ac- fused to pass the constitution and the tive interest. Our Cabinet have so convention was dismissed, Kamehamemuch to do that we expect them to ha V. promulgating his own constitutake the initiative. We want progressive clear-headed men in our various court open to the sky and open at the departments, men who can use scienend, so located that it receives the tific methods, and whose work should be purely educational and removed from political considerations Captains Tripp or Saunders may not be skilled astronomers, but they can use the methods laid down by the scientist. and bring their ship to port in safety

#### SEWER WORK STOPPED.

#### Garbage Fields at Kakaako Stop the New Digging.

The sewer engineers stopped work on the Kaksako line after the announcement of the presence of bubonic well-known local contractor Arrhut mark the Board of Health, as they were then engaged in cutting through ' the old garbage beds which yet retain a powerful odor oftentimes causing the men to tomit

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# Last Tuesday...

Brief Sketch of His Career Judge, Planter and Legislator n Turn

Word was received by the Kinau on her last trip that D. H. Hitchcock was very ill and that his death was momentarily expected, so that little surprise was occasioned yesterday when the news came that he passed away at his residence on Waianuenue street, Hilo, at 11:55 a. m. last Tuesday.

David Howard Hitchcock, Sr., was born in Honolulu, May 29th, 1832, and received his education at Williams College, Massachusetts, working his way through and paying his expenses by teaching during vacations.

He returned to the Islands in 1855 and shortly afterwards was appointed Tax Assessor for the Island of Molokai. About the same time he established a shipping agency at Labaina, furnishing supplies to the whaling vessels which were many at that time. These supplies were mostly brought over from Molokai.

MOVES TO HILO.

in 1857 he removed to Hilo where he again served the Government, holding the position of Police Magistrate until 1877. In 1876 he commenced experimenting in sugar and started what is now a portion of the Onomea Plantation. He continued as a planter until 1880 at which time he removed again to til his death.



D. H. HITCHCOCK.

# and commenced the practice of

of his death. He was married in 1857 to Miss Almeda Widger who had been a teacher in the Brooklyn Public Schools and

were obliged to live in a grass house, there being no other kind there at that time, neither were there any streets, the Hilo of today being in embryo only.

AS A LEGISLATOR.

Mr. Hitchcock served in nearly every legislature between the years 1859 and 1884 and his counsels were of great weight in their deliberations. Owing very largely to his opposition to the constitution of Kamehameha III, in the convention of 1864 and under the reign of Kamehameha V, the convention retion. He was the chairman of the special session of the legislature for the appointment of Lunallio. He was Geo. Fuller A. W. Judd and W. also a member of the House of Nobles Schmidt. Ed. A. Williams had charge of

Again he was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1894 and assisted in framing the Constitution of the Republic of Hawaii, but was the only member whose name was not appended thereto, being taken sick just prior to the completion of their labors.

Since that time he has resided in Hilo and Olaa having interests in both places and a residence in each. His health has never been sufficiently good to justify him in taking another trip to President McKinley Honolulu but he was able to give his attention to his growing business interests in the big Island For some ime past he has been gradually withdrawing from active business but was able to give the necessary attention to matters of importance until just prior to his death. He has been a sufferer from asthma for many years and undoubtedly the recurrence of recent attacks wore 5 in out and histored his

At the last commencement of Wilname College the degree of Master of Are was conferred upon him and he received his diploma only about a month ago. Mr. Hitchoock has always. been recognized as a man of great force. יים אול לם פת גדונים ליום דיימים ליום מיימים ליים or sand for many years has been one of the promisent figures to Island mat- offe day.

B. Loebenstein of Hilo. A host of amination when he is appointed." Dies at His Hilo Home friends scattered throughout the Islands and in the States will learn of his death with sincere regret.

FROM HAWAII HERALD.

Mr. Hitchcock's illness dates from 1880 when he visited the Coast with his wife. Shortly after his arrival there he had a severe attack of bronchitis and on his return to the islands he found himself a victim to asthma. Severe attacks of this complaint have been frequent and occasional recurrences of bronchitis have unfitted him for active cares of his profession. At times his illness has been such as to with w...ch to prepare himself for excause serious alarm to his family, but amination. However, the President his wonderful constitution enabled him and I are going to attend to that. The to recover. A few months ago, while visiting in Kona, he had a severe attack and was brought to Hilo on a steamer chartered for the purpose. About a month ago, while at his Olaa home, he had another attack and requested his son Charles to take him to Hilo where he could be near Dr. Moore, his son-in-law. On the way down he had a severe sinking spell, but on his arrival here he recovered sufficiently to drive out occasionally. For three weeks periods of severe iliness and depression alternated with times when it was believed he would recover. Two weeks ago his condition grew worse and his daughter, Mrs. Townsend, and son, Howard, both residing in Honolulu, were sent for. Last Thursday his condition improved again and he began to take nourishment. So favorable were the indications for recovery that Howard took the Kinau for Honolulu. On Monday morning deceased lost consciousness and remained so un-

#### DEATH THE VICTOR.

Typhoid-Funeral Tomorrow.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Johnnie Hassinger, who has been confined to his bed since September 13 with typhoid fever, died at the residence of his parents, Keaumoku and Young streets, at 3:15 yesterday morn-

Throughout his long illness young Hassinger maintained a stout fight, and for over two months his splendid constitution encouraged his friends in the hope that he would pull through; but about a month ago a serious turn made itself apparent and the young fellow gradually sank and died, as

For some time he was connected with the Hawaiian Electric Company and in both business and social life his genial nature and manliness gained for him the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. Young Hassinger was born in this city just twenty-one years ago and his untimely death is deeply deplored. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from

(From Monday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late John Hassinger took place from the family residence Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and was attended by a very large number of sympathizing friends. When they first settled in Hilo they The remains lay in as handsome casket in the center of the double parlors, and were surrounded by the loveliest of flowers. The casket was entwined with an almost endless wreath of the ilima flower. It is a long time since such beautiful offerings were seen at a funeral in this city.

The impressive service of the Episcopal Church was read by the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Two hymns, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Nearer my God to Thee," were beautifully sung by a quartette, Miss Kulamanu Ward, Miss von Holt, Messrs. Arthur Wall and Ernest Ross, Wray Taylor accompanying on the plane. At the conclusion of the service the remains were carried out slowly to the hearse to the strains of Chopin's funeral march.

The pall bearers were John Soper Wm. Soper, Ernest Ross, Donald Ross the funeral and the body was interred in the Nuuanu Cemetery. A long line of carriages followed it to its last resting place.

DEWEY AND McKINLEY.

The Jointly Agree to Educate a Navy Caplain's Son.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-J. P. V. Grid ey a son of Captain Charles V Gr. i ev of Manila battle fame, was toda) designated for appointment as a lieu's nant in the marine corps by

Young Gridley is too old to enter Annapolis as a cadet, and the only open he for him was an appointment as a .eutemant in the marine corps but there was a drawback even to this Young Grdley lacked the qualifications for such an appointment and, worse than all, lacked impney to fit himself is study for such a place. The boy a bright young fellow with an honest open face was too modest to fell any one of his situation, but horn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Tur-Admiral lever who loved the boy's keys. father, suspected at and decided on I am constantly in receipt of new act. He best mined to pay the boy's importations from the best known Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephen expenses where this ng for the lieu- strains tenancs

THE MEETING AT THE WHITE HOUSE

"Meet me at the White House," for what he told the less and this morning Eastfawn, Punahou Honolulu H. I. the two met of the Executive Mansion.
The President's for was at once opened and the his was presented to the chief executive the hero of Ma-

the best known is undoubtedly the miral, will pay his expenses in preparartist D. Howard ditchcock, the others ing for an examination in the marine corps. If he fails in the first examination I will give him another chance, city, C. H. W. Hitchcock and Mrs. A. but I am sure he will be ready for ex-

The scene was a pretty one. leaving the room with young Gridley the admiral was heard to tell the boy to come to him for what he needed and that all of his expenses would be cared

THE ADMIRAL GIVES AN ITEM At the foot of the White House steps Admiral Dewey was met by a repre-sentative of The Star. "I shall be glad to give you an item this morning," the admiral said, and there was brightness in his face and just the sign of moisture in his eyes. dent has just agreed to put this young man in the marine corps when he has studied and passed an examination. But the young man has no money President has just said that he wants to share the expenses with me. Now, said the admiral, as he turned away "let the people of the country know what sort of a President they have.' "And what sort of an admiral, also,"

ejaculated a bystander. Young Gridley will at once begin preparation for an examination. he fails at first he has assurances that he shall have another chance. It is not usual to give such assurances, but owing to the exceptional circumstances they were given.

#### MRS. GRIDLEY'S INCOME.

L. E. Gridley, a brother of Captain Gridley, is a clerk in the treasurer's office in the United States treasury He was asked today by a Star reporter about the stories as to the almost des-titute condition of Mrs. Gridley, the widow of Capt. Gridley. that, while the reports which had first been sent out from Erie, Pa., had exaggerated the condition of affairs, he thought that Congress could make Mrs. Gridley's condition decidedly bet-

"She has a home of her own and owns two or three small houses. Her total income each month is considerably more than the \$30 a month she receives as a pension. During the lifetime of her husband the family had everything it desired, but now that he is dead they, of course, have to de-John A. Hassinger Succumbs to prive themselves of much which they had enjoyed before."

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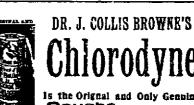
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# Chance For Another War With the Abyssinian Ruler.

The Bubonic Plague Scare in New York Lobengula's White Wife Dist lustonized

LONDON, Dec. 6.-While British soldiers have been fighting in two regions of Africa two able civilians have been comfortably engaged at Rome making arrangements which in all probability will never be put into practical effect without more desperate bloodletting.

Signor Martini, in behalf of Italy, and Mr. Rennel-Rodd, representing England and Egypt, have put into diplomatic form an Anglo-Italian understanding in regard to their frontiers in that part of Africa, most of which is claimed by Emperor Menelek. As nelek, the assumption being that he no the discovery that such coins were beexpansion, and mas even recommend sion in acids. Those engaged in the himself to the Italian occupation of terratory once belonging to Abyssinia.

They have capital and brains and are take has been made.

The Anglo-Italian convention is said As far as the Bank of England recto have been actually signed this week.

As far as the Bank of England rectords show, the average amount of gold It adds to the Italian colony known as Erythrea a vast tract of territory, binds itself to give military assistance to the other in case of attack from any quarter, and there are clauses galore barely a grain short in weight, others relating to commercial facilities, and are as much as fourteen grains short.

MENELEK READY FOR WAR

in the meantime the monarch who has been contemptuously ignored is the majority keep no scales. importing arms and ammunition, drilling his troops, and paying large sums to expert instructors. There are now 50,000 Abyssinians under arms and 50,-000 more prepared to join the standard at the shortest notice.

Menelek suspects every European power but has such an abiding hatred for Italy and contempt for her military resources that he will attack Erythrea sooner or later beyond question, and by the terms of the new convention the Anglo-Egyptian forces will be bound to help the Italians .

It looks as though Italy had made a remarkably fine bargain unless the convention is accompanied by a vitally important secret stipulation, of which nothing has transpired. If the bargain | genuine. is not scrongly in Italy's favor it will be more than probable that the Chamber of Deputies will refuse to ratify it. A majority of Italians are heartily sick of Italian colonizing projects. Erythrea is a sad drain on Italian financial sweating gang is believed to be in resources, and the country still broods some provincial town, but all efforts of found an empire in Africa.

ENGLAND AS A CATSPAW.

There has always been a minority of stalwarts who insist that Italy is bound to vindicate the honor of Italian arms by conquering Abyssinia, but these decrease yearly. But, or course, if England is to pluck the chestnuts out of the fire, there will be delightful unanimity in Italy. The Kaiser is said to have bestowed his blessing upon the Anglo-Italian convention. If that be the fact, perhaps it means that Germany will have the port on the Red sea which she has long desired.

The railway schemes in the convention include the construction of a line from Asmara to Kassala. The industrial schemes include the systematic exploration of the whole of Erythrea for gold. It is declared that the country is very rich. Gold reefs have been discovered in eleven places within the Italian border. Experts are confident that neighboring Abyssinia is highly auriferous, but the reefs will never be worked by Europeans as long as Menelek is alive, and probably not until Abyssinia has ceased to be an independent kingdom.

TO BUY A PRINCE

a Son-in-Law

PARIS, Dec. 5 - Tempestuous gossip has been excited here by the rather in- brother officer, and especially against the Hollister Drug Co. Honolula, considerate boast of Mrs. Stewart Tay- a superior officer, his allegations would for that she has been promised a quar- take the form provided for by the reg- Islands. ter of a million dollars as a commis-ulations. There is no reason to comsion by Marcus Daly, the Anaconda plain of an officer, who, in the interests copper king, to match his daughter of the service, prefers charges when he Madge with a certain Italian prince.

gathering of ten or twelve ladies in cisms for which their authors are not Armand's fashionable dressmaking es- willing to make themselves responsible

Miss Madge Daly was engaged to Dr. has set in motion a current of civilian Archibald Ryckert, a handsome Amer- gossip that flows out of certain clubs, ican dentist with a fashionable clien-greatly to the discredit of the service tele. Marcus Daly only began to op- We understand perfectly the extent of

The Italian prince is aged and has a rather unsavory reputation in Pans and Rome where he has been for which no one can he made responthe hero in several social adventures

PIMPLE ON HIS TOE

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the Plague NEW YORK Doc 5 - A new pass his victim of the bubbain plague was taken. off the steamship J. W. Tastlor at quar-מתוחת להוד מחים מכן מים מחוד החוד מהוחת מחוד מתוחת מחוד מהוחת מחוד מהוחת מחוד מהוחת מהוחת מהוחת מהוחת מהוחת מה

hurne Island to he isolated Third Engineer Story, who had been under observation for four dats on account of having developed elight sympcount of having developed slight symp-toms of the allment, was found to be that Lucy Hite, a full-blooded Indian supplying their wants throughout the

small risings on the toes are characteristic of the bubonic sickness. The p.mple was not large enough to have estate at a later date. caused such pain as Story suffered if it had been of the ordinary kind. There were no other general symptoms. State Health Officer Doty took no chances, however, and decided to remove the engineer to Swinburne Island.

The other members of the crew are well. The engineer's room was thoroughly disinfected this afternoon.

COME TO HER SENSES.

Him Arrested.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Miss Jewell, the English girl who became infatuated with Lobengula, the alleged son of the South African King, and married him at the time of the Earl's court exhibition in August, has not found her matrimonial venture a bed of roses. From time to time the troubles of the ill-assorted pair have been ventilated in the press, and now the wife has had to have her dusky spouse arrested for robbery and assault. She asserts that leader, sailed today for Queensiown Lobengula attacked her and that she aboard the Cunarder Campania. They was compelled to call a stranger to her took with them enough money to buy assistance after the Pring and big en the Parnell homestead and put up a her throat

SWEATING ENGLISH COIN.

Gang of Swindlers Robbing the Public by Means of Acids.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Since the beginning of the year it has been known at the Bank of England that an unusualfar as can be ascertained, the negoti- ly large number of light gold pieces ations have been carried on with a was in circulation. Finally the mint side of Powder Magazine valley, has instituted investigations, resulting in longer has aspirations for territorial ing systematically sweated by immersion, and has even reconciled sion in acids. Those engaged in the not actuated by overreaching greed.

sweated has been six grains from each sovereign, which would mean a nefariwhile England finally takes absolute ous profit of about 1 shilling per coin.

possession of Kassala, rounds off her Apparently the gang varies its methods fromtiers, etc. Each contracting party according to the character of the persons to whom the sweated coins are to be tendered. Some sovereigns are the construction of railway and tele-grapa lines.

The sweated coins appear to be fresh minted, and it is impossible to detect the fraud except by weighing, but few people except bankers keep scales so delicate as to weigh a single coin and

I'p to the present the postoffice has been the chief sufferer, and the matter has become so serious that the Postmaster General has issued a special warning to officers in his department. He warns the staff that all gold coins received at postoffices are to be sent to the Bank of England for examination, and those short are to be cut in two and the deficiency made up by the officer who received them, but the Postmaster General failed to assume the reeach office with a coin-weighing scale, and officers want to know how they are to detect colns which, apart from a few grains' deficiency in weight, are

A lively agitation is now afoot, and if redress cannot be obtained earlier the aggreeved officers will have the matter brought before Parliament in February. The headquarters of the he mint and the Bank of England detectives to trace them have so far failed

EVANS MAKES DENIAL

He Savs He Did Not Prepare Charges Against Admiral Schley.

NEW YORK, Dec 6 -Captain Robley D. Evans has written a letter to the Army and Navy Journal contradicting the statement that he had prepared charges against Rear Admiral duct at the battle of Santiago. He says: 'I have not prepared or preferred anything in the nature of charges against Admiral Schley It seems only fair and reasonable that before using an offiter as serious as preferring charges it is hard to stand straight? Do you against a brother officer, the editor of have headaches, nervousness, frequent

In reply, the editors state in the leading editorial this week that several independent witnesses had informed them about the charges, one of whom stated that he had himself seen the charges. The editorial says further

"We were the more disposed to believe that Captain Evans was the author of the charges referred to because Millionaire Marcus Daly Wants One for it accords with our impressions of his thinks there is sufficient cause. What Mrs Taylor spoke thus before a brings discredit on the service is criti-We need not tell the pary who have It had been generally understood that indulged in such criticisms. Some one know the cause of this feeling but we contend that it could find expression in proper ways, and not in loose gossip sible. We are not the partisans of any man, and speak only in the interests of the navy itself. Time will prose the wisdom of what we have said even to

MULLIONAIRE SEQUAR WIFE

those who are disposed to quest in this

Incha Woman Declared the Legal Wife of a Wealthy Mines SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4 Judge Jones of Contra Costa decided today \$50 a month allmony. The judge reserves the right to distribute the Hite

"Indian Lucy," as she is called, is an ugly old woman, with whom Hite lived when he was a poor prospector, forty years ago. It has been said that the Indian woman gave him his first lift by showing him the location of a rich mine. At any rate, she cooked and washed for him, and many witnesses declared Hite used to introduce her as his wife.

She made no move to assert her DALY WANTS TO BUY A PRINCE Prince Lobengula's White Wife Has Hite married a young woman. Then she demanded an allowance, which was refused, whereupon she brought suit. Hite will probably appeal the case

PARNELL'S HOME.

Irish Leaders Save it From the Sheriff's Hands.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-Daniel Tallon,

PORT ARTHUR'S GROWTH

from Port Arthur, under date of October 16, gives interesting details of the remarkable growth of the town during the last few months, although the new Russian settlement, on the left-hand not yet been begun. Outside of this site, however, many houses and stores have been constructed, and barracks for 12,000 soldiers have been built.

fications, but this work is now done and the town will be built at once. There are many European shops which carry large stocks Restaurants,

He Comes Out for a Colonization

VIENNA Dec 5-Count Goluchowfears it will result in Austria's dis-placement as a polytical center of gravtria's position politically. He appeals for an increase of the navy, and wants sultant responsibility by providing a squadron sent wherever immigrants are able to establish themselves solidly, and thus keep up their connection with the mother country.

## A HONOLULU MAN

Talks' of I can's I charle Kidney Pills.

When an incident like the following occurs here at home it is bound public statement of a reputable citizen living in this city leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on.

Mr. James C. Stevens, of this city, informs us: "I was troubled with an ache in the small of my back for a long things until I tried some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. A short treatment gave me the desired relief, and I am satisfied that Schley in the matter of Schley's con- they are a good remedy for hackache

izens. Is not such testimony stronger than that of someone living in Amer-

a service fournal should use every thirst 'not dry skin, or shortness of means to discovering the truth."

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Doan Backache Kidney Pilla are character that he should do the square sold by 'll chemists and storekeepers and manly thing We felt sure that if at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP

'Dick Daly has provided coffee and candwiches for the National Guardemen since the commencement of the

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Lord Mayor of Dubhn, and John E. Redmond, the Irish Parliamentary shaft over Parnell's grave, also a large part of the fund that will be used to erect the Parnell monument in Dublin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6-A letter

The railway from Newchwang runs up the valley, where the powder magazine used to be, and it will be finished in a few months, furnishing direct rail connection with Newchwang. Up to this time the Russian Government has been busy strengthening the forti-

and hotels, too, are numerous, where good accommodations may be secured.

AUSTRIA'S FOREIGN MINISTER Policy.

ski, the Manister of Foreign Affairs, in a statement to the various delegations, compares the feverish activity of other nations in the matter of expansion over the sea with the indolence of the Austrian commercial world. He says he I. will lessen, eventually, Aus-

time, and such was the condition of and deserve to be recommended "

Mr. Stevens is one of our own cit-

breath? Evil forebodings, or unsettled deep? Are yous evelids distended or

et and ankles swollen and have you "t flesh" Are the secretions from the ineys thick, dark colored, and do thar deposit a sediment? Kidney diseast is insidious and if you have any of i ese symptoms you should treat them at once. Deley may mean you can't in cured

Twenty-five Years' Constant fire without a Failure. /

The first indication of croup is hoarseness, and in a child subject to that disease it may be laken as a sure sign of the approach an attack. Following this hoarsenose is a peculiar pose the match during his visit here the feeling against Admiral Schley, and rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given at chooses the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is used in many thousands of homes in this broad land and never disappoints the anxious mothers. We have yet to learn of a single instance in which it has not proved effectual. No other prepara for can show such a record-twenty-fire vents' constant use without a failure for cale he all druggists and dealers Penson Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for H I

toms of the ailmen', was found to be limit that the suffering great pain today from a small woman of Mariposa, is the legal wife of pimple on the little toe of his left foot. John R. Hite, the mining millionaire ling supplied as it goes on duty and comes back to the drillshed.

For the Complexion

To purify and beautify the skin and prevent pimples, biotclies, black heads, redness, roughness, vellow, oily, noth, skin, thapping, tan, sanburn, and many other forms of skin blemishes, no other skin or complexion soap is for a moment to be compared with Cuttruers Soap, because no other soap reaches the cause, viz. the clagged, irritated, or inflamed condition of the Poggs

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Its remarkable emollient, cleansing, parifying properties, derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, warrant the use of Cuticura. Soap, in the form of bails for amonying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, for too free or offensive perspiration, and also in the form of liternal washes and solutions for incernitive weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially to mothers. The use of Cuticura Ointiment with Uniternal Soap will also suggest itself in the severer cases

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Friday, December 15. ani, schr. Ethel Zane, Holmstrom, From Port Townsend, November 10: Schr. Golden Gate, Pahia, from Mo-

United States transport Centennial, Engles, from San Francisco, December 5: stock to United States quartermas-

Am bkt. Irmgard, Schmidt, 16 days from San Francisco: 300 hogs, 48 houses and mules, 2 deer, 4 cows, to Henclulu Stock-yards; 1,000 tons merchandise to F. A. Schaeler & Co.

Saturday, December 16. Simr. Kinau, Freeman, 26 hours from Pillo: 152 sheep, 200 bags potatoes, 99 baga corn, 141 phys. sundries, 200 pc.

Stear. Ke Au Hou, Mosher from Stmr. Mokolii, Sachs, from Molokal Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from **Loice** 

Sunday, December 17. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from

Koolau. Sting. Iwalani, Gregory, from Wai-'Kanal: 4170 bags sugar to H. Hackfe'd & Co., 750 bags sugar to H. wan Holt.

Am. brig. W. G. Irwin, Williams, 17 days from San Francisco: passengers and merchandise to W. G. Irwin & Co.

Monday, December 18. Jan. S. S. Nanyo Maru, Tomita, from Kobe, Nov. 16, with 698 Japanese and 1,900 tons coal, 300 tons general merchandise, for Davies & Co.

Att. schr. Robert Lewers, Goodman, from Port Townsend, Nov. 9, with 975, 000 feet of lumber for Lewers & Cooke.

#### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, December 15. Am. bkt. S. N. Castle, Hubbard, San Francisco. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, Kona

and Kau (in quarantine). Stmr. Niihau, Thompson, Lahaina Am quarantine).

Saturday, December 16. Br. bark Dominion, Rodd, for Royal Roads in ballast. U. S. Transport Warren, Hart, for

Monday, December 18. Stmr. Mokolii, Dudoit, Kamalo. U. S. A. T. Centennial, Eagles, San

Francisco. Am. bkt. Amelia, Willer, Pt. Townacmil.

#### TO SAIL TODAY.

Simr. Kinau, Freeman, for Molokai, Mani and Hawaii at 5 p. m. Stmr. Maul, Weisbarth, for Paauhau, Kakaiau, Ookala, Laupahoehoe, Papa-Hakalau, Honomu, at 5 p. m.

## ISLAND PORTS.

HILO-Arrived, Dec. 8, schr. Ottilie Fjord, from Gray's Harbor; Dec. 13, bk. mile Johnson, from San Francisco; Dec. 14, bk. Amy Turner, from San of Clyde, schr. Geo. C. Perkins, schr. Ottilie Fjord.

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#### VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. 3. S. rug Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, November I.

MERCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.) Br. S. P. Errol, Henderson, Newcastle

November 7. Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco, November 23. Am. hkt. Planter, McNiel, San Fran-

cisco. November 28. am bk. Mobican, Kelley, San Francisco, December 1.

Br. bk. Cardigan Castle, Goulding, Newcastle, December 1. Br. bk. County of Merioneth, Davies, Liverpool, December 1. Br. stmr. Bloemfontein, Blelloch, New-

castle, December 1. 4m bk Alden Besse, Polter, San Francisco, December 2.

3#. bk "sul Isenberg, Kruse, Newcasile-on-Tyne, December 2. im schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, Pt. Townsend, December 4.

am. bk. Onaway, Meech, New York, December 6. am sobr. Columbia, Sprague, Aber

deen. December 6. am schr Hiram Bingham, Walkup, San Francisco, December 7. am. schr Eric, Roos, Seattle, Decem-

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im who. Robert Lewers, Goodman, Pagel Round, December 18 Lap stmr Namyo Mari, Tomir Per renber 18

The Univil States transport Warren saled from her anchorage in the offing No. 228 Merchant Street for Manila last Saturday morning reporting all well on board

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Arrived. From San Francisco, per bktn. Irm-gard, December 15.—Dr. Davis. Miss

Katz. From Waimea, per steamer Iwalanl, Dec. 17-Dr. Derby, Mc. Schaelder, Miss 1 Blackstad, Mrs. Gui.d, Mrs. J. Alves, Mrs. J Guild, Wiss Guild and 3

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per brig W. G. Irwin, Dec. 17-H. E. Gares, wife and 2 chi.dren, Miss Stewart.

From Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, Dec. 16-R. Peal, J. B. Rainard, P. A. Weas, W. H. Wallace and wife, A. G. Eames and wife, J. Lightfoot, E. L. Paxton, J. W. Givens, Hon. Cecil Brown, L. F. Graham and wife, J. S. Bailey, J. T. Crawley, Mrs. R. Lishman, C. A. Ah Cheong, Rev. E. G. Silva and wife, A. G. Silva and wife, R. O. Hogg, G. W. Catheart and wife. C Creighton, C. C. McCall, Li Cheung, C S. Fraser, R. H. Moller, J. T. McCrcsson, J. Frey, Mrs. L. A. Achoy, Judge A. Perry, John Sheldon, L. H. Cace, Capt. Nickelsen, T. W. Rowland, wife and child, Master Rowland, Mrs. J. B. Pomroy, Miss A. Lycett, David Kalauokalani, H. A. Townsend and 2 children, Rev. J. Kekipi, Rev. S. W. Kekuewa, Rev. O. P. Emerson, J. Schulmeister, Thos. Mein, Miss N. E. Smith, Miss Belle Dickey, L. A. Dickey, A. S. Kaluopu, W. McChesney, T. J. Reilly, F. Alexander, Mr. Thompson, H. M. Whitney, Jr., G. D. Robinson, Master Harry Lucas, E. M. Eorange, E. K. Devauchelle, D. H. Kahaulelio, and 102 deck

#### Departed.

For Kopa and Kau, per stmr. Mauna Loa, (anchored in quarantine) Dec. 16-G. Kinney, M. Frank, H. J. Lyman John Gasper, John Gasper, Jr., John Clark, W. Clark, F. Dinitz and wife, Joseph Freitas, Mrs. M.nem, Miss Edith Gilhus, J. Greenwell, F. H. Hay selden and wife, W. H. Hayselden, M. Aguina, C. Kanekoa, F. J. Coma, John Silva and George Clark, Jr.

#### WHARF AND WAVE.

The bark B. P. Cheney is discharg-

ing at the Mail wharf. The barkentine Amelia sailed for Puget Sound yesterday. The iron mooring posts along the

ront have been painted. The collier Cardigan Castle is being

repainted at Fort street wharf. The Kinau and Mani were loading general freight inside yesterday.

The Jessie Minor is discharging redwood at Allen & Robinson's wharf. The launch Union has been chartered by the local steamship companies as a tender for the quarantined fleet

outside. The United States army transport Centennial sailed for San Francisco with the mails at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. She will make the trip in about eight of said day, to show cause why said days.

. The Talula is the name of the new steam launch which arrived on the ship Fort George from San Francisco Francisco. In port, Dec. 14, sp. Falls last week to run between Lahaina and Lanai.

The shed on Likelike wharf has been HONOIPU-Sailed, Dec. 12, schr. pulled down to make way for a more John C. North, Anstin, for San Fran extensive overhead structure. Likelike cisco, cargo, 9,464 bags sugar, 1,123,844 wharf has been so lengthened as to pounds, and 224 hides; value sugar, permit a small vessel lying low on \$44,968.73; hides, \$670.71; total value, alongside the Waikiki side of the makai end, besides two steamers on the Ewa side.

## NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS.

U. S Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco. captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Aydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have 1900, when the Government books for forwarded to them at any desired port, the period will be closed. and free of expense, the monthly pilot harts of the North Pacific Ocean aud he latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters

which they frequent. Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utiized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pliot charts of the North Pacific.

C. G CALKINS, Lieut. Comdr , U.S.N., in Charge

## NOTICE TO PREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed executor with the will annexed of the Estate of Emma A. Deverill, late of Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the said Emma A. Deverill to present their office. claims, duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, at the office of Sam'l, F Chillingworth, Room No 5 Spreckels block, in Honolulu, within quired, the Minister of the Interior ix months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred

THOMAS LINDSEY. Executor with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Emma A Deverill, De-

Dated Hopolula, Dec 18 1899

#### 2134-4\* NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM HENRY RICKARD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned DAVID DAYTON, Administra-tor of the Estate of WILLIAM HENRY RICKARD Increased to the creditors of and all persons having distins against, the salate of said decrased to present the said properly verified within six months after the publication of this notice to said naministrator at his office, in the c'ty of Problin, Oahr, H 1, the same being to place for the transaction of the last conclude Contate, or said claims aftr in the fre-

DAVID DAYES Aumin'strator of the Estat of W. lam Henry Rickard, Dec . .

Homoly's December 13, 1867

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# SY AUTHORITY

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the Kilauea Sugar Company.

WHEREAS, The Kilauea Sugar Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuan: to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the sain Corporation, together with a certificate therete annexed, as required by law.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the Office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Monday, the 19th day of February, 1900 and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 15, 1899. 2134-9t.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the Paauhau Plantation Company.

WHEREAS, The Paauhau Plantation Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required by law. .

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petition should not be granted. ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior

Interior Office, Dec. 15 1899. 2134-9t OFFICE AUDITOR GENERALL

Honolulu H. I., December 9, 1899. The Auditor General takes this occasion to request those having claims against the Government of a monetary nature, maturing during the Biennial period ending December 31st, 1899, to present bills, payrolls, and receipts for salaries, to this Office through the proper Departments not later than Wednesday, January 10th, 1900, and to present Treasury Warrants to the Office of the Minister of Finance for payment, not later than Monday, January 15th,

h. C. AUSTIN,

Auditor General. Approved THEO. F. LANSING, Minister of Finance. 5412-2132-2tT.

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS.

In conformity with Section 2024 of the Civil Code, all Corporations are hereby notified to make a full and accurate exhibit of the state of their affairs for the year ending December 31, 1899, such exhibit to be filed in the Interior Department on or before the 21st day of January, 1900.

Blanks for this purpose will be furnished upon application to the Interior

Upon failure of any corporation to present the exhibit within the time rewill, either himself or by one or more commissioners appointed by him, call for the production of the books and papers of the corporation and examine its officers touching its affairs under

ALEX YOUNG. Minister of the Interior Interior Office, November 11th, 1899 2124-141

# Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 30TH AT 12 O CLOCK NOON,

At n. s. estoam, 33 Queen street, Honobl. I will sell at Public Anction. to order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co, unless the de inquent assessment (second assess-

ment), with interest thereon, is paid before the day of sale.

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37	O'Halloran, Wm. F		25
107	Ashley, W. G		100
177	Ashley, W. G		5
209	Randolph, Geo		50
	Dexter, S. L		100
268	Goodacre. Geo	• • •	25
308	Barnes, Mrs. W. P	• • •	17
	Brodle, H. H		25
	Edings, W. S		38
	Madison, Jacob		33
	Steward, Alice		8
382	Monting, C		7
422	McGregor, W. H Moore, J. M., Jr	• • •	33
427	Moore, J. M., Jr		17
441	Fishel, C. J		83
442	Fishel, Mrs. H		50
497	Huston, C. E		33
508	Holje, Martin		333
570	Holt, Chris. J		17
573	Voss, H. C		8
699	Reynolds, J. J		17
769	Hambly, H. F	<b>.</b>	35
984	Adler, Peter		50
	Gear, Geo. D		67
1049	Ashley, W. G		50
1124	Kaiser, Wm. '		50
1125	Kaiser, Wm	<b>.</b>	50
1126	Kaiser, Wm		50
11358	Smith, Mary D		150
1135	Smith, Mary D		150
2132	Wood, J. Q., trustee		6
1236	Edings, W. S		25
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1285	Rice, Miss Nellie		15
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## Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 30TH AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction

by order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, the following certificates of stock in the Kihei Plantation Co., unless the delinquent assessment (fourth assessment), with interest thereon, is

ł	No.	N	o. !
1	Certificate.	Sha	res.
1	23 Henry Waterhouse		100
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ı	29 Henry Waterhouse		100
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ı	32 Henry Waterhouse		100
1	66 H. P. Roth		50
ı	86 Mary Ferreira	• • • • •	10
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ı	127 W. H. Neumann		20
1	149 W. C. Achi		200
Į	169 Gaston J. Boisse		10
İ	188 Mary Ferreira		10
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	201 Henry Hapai		10
ì	223 Levingstone & Soule		50
ı	228 Chas. Lucas		200
	237 Elizabeth F. Monsarrat .		20
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į	253 Carl C. Rhodes	• • • •	20
ļ	298 Chas. Weight		10
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į	315 Bow Hoy		10
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1	369 W. H. Goetz	• • • • •	20
ł	383 Chum Lum	<i>.</i>	25
ļ	402 S. E. Bishop		40
	405 T H. Petrie		5
	429 Henry A. Bunson		10
ł	439 Otto Meyer		50
į	501 N. G. Chock		10
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1	590 P. E. R. Strauch		100
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	894 Geo. Morrison		15
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## SIAMPS WANTED.

TO ANYONE WHO WILL MAIL me, postage paid, 500 used Hawailan tamps, no matter what denomination, n good condition, will mail, pistage paid, 6 nice photographs of California views, 5x8, mounted. These pictures epresent scenes in the Sierra Nevada mountains, California, and wall be a pleasure to anyone. Give correct address. Mail all stamps to W. DENKER,

San Jose, Santa Clara Co., California. 2126-1m

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS .- IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman A. Widemann, Late of Honolulu,

Oahu, Deceased. The petition and accounts of the executors of the will of said deceased, wherein they ask that their account be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them from all further responsibility as such executors, it is ordered that Friday, the 12th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courtroom of said Court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Honolulu, December 8, 1899. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, 2132-3tT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.— IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza

Luce, Deceased. The Last Will and Testament of said deceased having been presented to said Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to William Seaborn Luce and Thos. Ray Keyworth having been filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, January 15th, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, December 11, 1899 By the Court

GEORGE LUCAS,

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.-IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of A. W. McWayne, Late of Honolulu, Oahu,

Deceased, Intestate. Petition having been filed by Lucy H. McWayne, widow of said intestate, praying that Letters of Administration upon said estate be issued to Mark P. Robinson, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 15th day of January, A. D. 00 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judi-10 clary building, Honolulu, is appointed 10 the time and place for hearing said pe 10 tition, when and where all persons 10 concerned may appear and show

cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted Honolulu, December 11, A. D 1899.

By the Court GEORGE LUCAS.

10 2132-3tT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

ISLANDS. Elizabeth K. Freeth vs George D. Freeth. [2 stamps] 50 The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal

of the Hawalian Islands, or His

Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summon George D. Freeth, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at nolulu, Oahu, this 24th day of October, the November term thereof, to be hold- | 1899. en at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on (Sig.) Monday, the 6th day of November next, 10 at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Elizabeth K. Freeth, plain-50 tiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition, and have you then there this

ings thereon. WITNESS Hon, A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of of Antone Fernandez, late of Kona, Ha-[SEAL] the First Circuit, at Honolu- waii, deceased. lu, Oahu, this 17th day of October, 1899.

writ with full return of your proceed-

GEORGE LUCAS, (Signed) Clerk.

I certify the foregoing to be a true. full and faithful copy of the original summons, and that said cause was ordered continued to the February (1900) term of said court.

J. A. THOMPSON. Clerk Circuit Court, First Judicial Circuit

Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 11, 1899 2124-6tT

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FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS .-

Samuel M. Damon et al., trustees under the will of B P. Bishop, deceased, vs. J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, and sixteen others -At Chambers

The Republic of Hawali to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon J. M. Dowsett, administrator of 10 the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased. Phoebe Makee Raymond, J H Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish. 20 20 Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsell, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A Dowsett, Rowens Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Generieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, defendants, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they reside on the Island of Oabu, otherwise twenty days after

service, before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shail be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to answer the annexed bill to foreclose mortgage and for a receiver, of Samuel M. Damon and four others, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, and have you then and there this writ with your return thereon.

WITNESS the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 13th day of June, 1899.

GEORGE LUCAS,

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said non-resident defendants, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham; by publication of the same. and continuance of the hearing of said cause until the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Honolulu, October 24, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—IN EQUITY.

Samuel M. Damon, Joseph O. Carter, William O. Smith, Charles M. Hyde and William F. Allen, trestees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. J. M. Dowsett, Administrator of the Estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, Defendants .-Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and For a Receiver.

#### ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Whereas, it appears by affidavit that Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, certain of the defendants in the above entitled suit, are necessary parties to said suit, and that they have been residents in the Re-public of Hawaii but have removed therefrom;

It is ordered that service upon said defendants may be made by publication of the summons issued in said suit; and that said summons shall be published in the Hawalian Gazette twice each week from the 27th day of October, A. D. 1899, to the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900; and that a copy of the summons and petition of said suit be deposited in the postoffice addressed to each of said defendants at his or her last place of residence; or that personal service of a copy of said petition and summons be made upon said defendants out of the Republic. Dated, Honolulu, October 24, A. D.

A. PERRY, [Seal] First Judge of the Circuit Court for the First Judicial Circuit. Attest: GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS. C. Aldrich, H. B King, H. S. Swinton, H. M. Seal and N. Brown, by W. C. King, his next friend, vs. P. E. Hassinger, A. M. Turton and H. E. Ross and D. K. Brown.-At Chambers.

The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his

Deputy, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Douglas K. Brown to appear ten FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN days after service hereof, if he reside on the Island of Oahy otherwise twenty days after service before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building in Honolulu, to answer the annexed Bill of Complaint of Mary C. Aldrich et al., and have you then there this

writ with your return thereon. Witness the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Ho-

GEORGE LUCAS,

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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.-IN PROBATE

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION. J. Alfred Magoon, Esq., is hereby appointed Administrator of the Estate

By order of the Hon. Gardner K. Wilder, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Third Circuit, this 12th day of Oc-

tober, 1899. DANIEL PORTER Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Third Circuit.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, been duly appointed Executor of the last will and festament of Charles F. Wall, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu. deceased, notice is hereby given to all IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE persons to present their claims against the Estate of said Charles F. Wall, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his office on Merchant street, Honolulu aforesaid, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated, Honolulu, December 9, 1899.

CECIL BROWN. Executor of the Last Will and Tests-ment of C. F. Wall, Deceased 2132-4tT



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